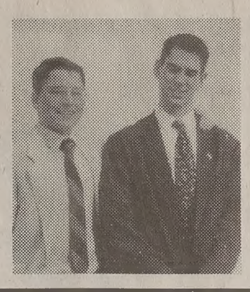
THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1998

Open mind

High school study abroad programs offer students the opportunity to learn a culture by living it and another language by speaking it.

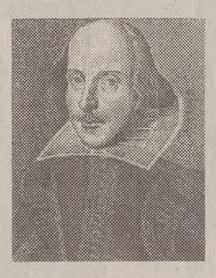
Page 3



To act ...

Students can perform in or watch a tribute to William Shakespeare on the Marigold Quad today.

Page 5



Quality TV

Networks are trying new shows to boost their TV ratings, some with discouraging results.

Page 8

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 133

Judge throws out Jones' case

President pleased by decision

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a dramatic victory for President Clinton, a judge threw out Paula Jones' lawsuit Wednesday and said her claim of sexual harassment wasn't worthy of a trial, even if the president's alleged behavior was "boorish and offensive."

Jones "has failed to demonstrate that she has a case, and the court therefore finds that there are no genuine issues for trial," U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright wrote in Little Rock, Ark. "All the charges are gone. The suit is gone."

"While the court will certainly agree that plaintiffs' allegations describe offensive conduct, the court ... has found that the governor's alleged conduct does not constitute sexual assault," she ruled.

Her 39-page ruling abruptly halted a sensational lawsuit that had haunted the White House for more than three years and threatened to place his sexual conduct with a variety of women before the nation in a historic trial.

Clinton, wrapping up a six-nation tour of Africa, was so stunned by word of the ruling that he asked if it was an April Fools' joke. The president is "pleased that he has received the vindication he has long awaited," press secretary Mike McCurry said.

Jones' lawyers said an appeal is "very likely," and that while they were disappointed with the decision, "this ruling does not vindicate or exonerate Mr. Clinton."

"It is a shame that unless the ruling is reversed on appeal, there will now never be a determination of who was telling the truth and who was lying," her law firm said in a statement.

"I'm shocked," said Susan Carpenter McMillan, Jones' spokeswoman. "I'd be less than honest if I didn't tell you I was completely blown away by this decision."

While the White House cheered the decision, Clinton's legal woes are far from over. Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr is pressing his criminal investigation into whether Clinton lied about having sexual relations with White House intern Monica Lewinsky and encouraged her to cover it up.

"Judge Wright's ruling today has no effect on our authority, and we will continue working to complete the investigation as expeditiously as possible," Starr said in a statement just hours after the ruling.

The White House brushed off the lingering issues. "This has been a fact of life, and no doubt other things will remain a fact of life for him," McCurry said. He said Clinton had shown "extraordinary discipline" in not being distracted.

In her ruling, Wright said that whatever went on in the Arkansas hotel room in 1991 between Jones and Clinton, then the state's governor, she had failed to prove she was harmed emotionally or in her career as she contended.

"The plaintiffs' allegations fall far short of the rigorous standards for establishing a claim of outrage under Arkansas law," Wright wrote.

JONES ▸ *page 2*

...king permits ...on sale early

...c office ... change ...d lines

...ED GOOCH ...du2.byu.edu ...e Staff Writer

...ng cars on campus ...ood and bad news in ... because of the deci- ...rking and Traffic ...etter-Y parking per- ...usual.

...elling letter-Y park- ...lier, Parking and ...is proposing a new ...and an increase in ...

... for Y lots went on ... The permits are $15 ...ng Term 1998 until ...

...n't sell fall permits ...year we are starting ...e Haney, supervisor ...d Traffic Services. ...ery small, and the ...rts every student ...all office. We want ...e in early so they ...in that line."

...ines could get up to two hours long, but it could be avoided if the sales were spread out.

"We sell around 6,000 to 7,000 Y permits each year," Haney said. "You can imagine 6,000 to 7,000 students waiting in line during the first two weeks of school."

Parking and Traffic Services also announced an increase in fines for vehicles parked illegally in parking areas for the disabled.

"For the last couple of years, the state has increased the disability-parking fines from $50 to $100," said Steve Baker, manager of Parking and Traffic Services. "We did not, and we found that we still wrote between 350 and 400 citations yearly on campus. We talked with the traffic committee and decided to increase the fines to $100 to try to protect the stalls."

Baker said most people park in disability parking only intending to remain for a few minutes. However, he said that even those four or five minutes can force a disabled person to look for another spot.

"Our objective in raising the fine is not to raise money," Baker said. "We want people to be aware of it and decrease the number of fines if we can. Our objective is that people hesitate to park in the stall. We do not want to write citations but help the disabled."

PARKING ▸ *page 2*

AFP photo

Flag ceremony

Italian Interior Minister Giorgio Napolitano, left, and his Austrian counterpart Karl Schloegl hold their national and European flags during a ceremony at the Brenner border crossing point Wednesday between Austria and Italy in a ceremony marking the end of controls at border crossing points between Austria, Germany and Italy as agreed in the Schengen agreement. The agreement took effect Wednesday. Both ministers spoke at the ceremony on the symbolic act and removing barriers.

...rinet member ...visit Utah's frogs

...N PETERSON ...du2.byu.edu ... Staff Writer

...e Interior Bruce ... Utah today to pro- ...nistration's policy on ...cies Act.

...nce a new federal ...tus of the endan- ... a native amphib- ... Mountain valleys ...e decreased dra- ...f development.

...t will be given to ...bbitt stops along ...neath Jordanelle ...atching a glimpse ...

...ts want the frog ...gered species list. ...d local officials ...persuade the U.S. ... Service that the ... with a conserva- ...

...t wants to show ...t can be accom- ...oups seeking to ...id Sharon Rose, ...ion officer.

Conservation agreements are pacts among property owners and state and federal natural-resource agencies that aim to reverse a species' decline.

"It always works out better if the community becomes involved, rather than hassling with a federally imposed policy," she said.

The Department of Natural Resources, Utah Reclamation Commission, FWS, Bureau of Land, Bureau of Recreation, the Central Water District and the Goshute Indian tribe are all groups involved with the conservation agreement.

Environmental groups criticize the agreements for being inadequate.

Douglas Cox, assistant director of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, said the spotted frog should be listed under the endangered species act.

"Babbitt isn't a scientist; he's a politician. Science needs to be heard, and it won't be under this conservation agreement," Cox said. "It is completely political in nature."

Cox said many of the environmental groups opposed to the agreement are more political in nature than environmental.

Bombings baffle Calif. police

Unusual case has no suspect; reward offered

Associated Press

FREMONT, Calif. — Mohan Sharma is baffled by a series of bombings in this peaceful city, the latest targeting the scenic hillside neighborhood where he's building his $2 million dream house.

There have been three bombings since Sunday, and two more explosives were found before they went off. No one has been hurt, but the attacks have made residents scared and angry in this town, which is 30 miles southeast of San Francisco.

"I don't know why they'd target anyone here," Sharma said Wednesday. "Some lunatic is just disrupting the peace of this community."

Fremont's tranquility was shattered early Sunday morning when a firebomb exploded at the house of Police Chief Craig Steckler. The blast ripped a 10-foot-wide hole in the roof and set the front porch on fire.

That afternoon, his predecessor as police chief, Councilmember Bob Wasserman, found a second explosive in a brown paper bag on the walkway leading to his front door. It was safely disabled.

Sunday evening, two pipe bombs stuffed into a crawl space ripped through a newly built home. A 17-year-old girl was home at the time and escaped injury.

Monday evening, police acting on a phone tip found a pipe bomb hidden in crawl space in a house under construction. The bomb squad safely detonated it.

The last bomb went off in a backpack left hanging on a water tank above the same neighborhood. The tank was not damaged.

Dozens of families have been evacuated from their homes in the past few days as police and federal agents with bomb-sniffing dogs scoured residences.

A bomb threat forced the evacuation of about 3,000 students at Ohlone Community College in Fremont Tuesday, but nothing unusual was found, and students were allowed to return several hours later. Other bomb threats were made Wednesday to two Fremont high schools, but no explosives were found.

Authorities, including investigators from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, say the incidents probably are linked, citing similarities in the devices. They described the bombs as sophisticated and therefore have ruled out teen-age pranksters.

But so far, police had no suspects.

At a news conference Wednesday, police announced a reward of $75,000 — including $25,000 pledged by Fremont Bank and the rest put up by the state. The city and private citizens also were expected to add to the amount.

"This is a very unusual case," said Capt. Ron Hunt. "I don't think we have any circumstances across the country where you have quite this combination of police chiefs, private residences and several different types of devices used."

Residents are baffled why this city of 192,000 people suddenly has become a violent and frightening place.

Fremont was once known for a large auto plant and middle-class tract housing.

Then came the technology boom. Companies and workers, finding neighboring Silicon Valley crowded, found attractive headquarters and homes here.

One of those upscale neighborhoods is Mission Heights, where the last three bombs were found.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Yeltsin releases Stalin documents

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin has ordered the release of classified archives on Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Stalin ruled the Soviet Union for almost three decades until his death in 1953. Up to 20 million Soviet citizens are believed to have perished under his strict regime.

A presidential commission on clearing the names of victims of Soviet repression had proposed that a volume of documents on Stalin be published, spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky told reporters.

Yeltsin ordered his staff to give documents related to Stalin to the commission.

"The presidential archive holds many materials still unknown to society," Yastrzhembsky was quoted as saying. They include "documents from the organs of repression to the Communist Party asking for its approval of their decisions; letters of the arrested and convicted; lists of the repressed; transcripts of interrogations and trials (and) directors of various commissions."

Falling boy lands in woman's lap

NEW YORK — A woman who had moved her wheelchair into the shade of an apartment building wall became an unwitting hero when a 2-year-old boy fell from a third-floor window into her lap.

Barbara Jones, 31, in a wheelchair because she has had three strokes, was visiting her mother in Harlem Tuesday. She told the Daily News she usually sits in another spot a block away but moved because of Tuesday's hot sun.

"I don't go to that corner," she said. "I was talking to an old friend, and we got to the shade because of the heat."

Above her, Adonis Gomez was playing with a cousin on a sofa inside his apartment when he bounced out the only window in the room that lacked safety grates, his family said.

The falling boy glanced off the left side of Jones' head, then rolled across her lap and fell to the pavement.

Adonis was in critical condition Tuesday at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. Jones suffered a bruise near her left eye.

Police return Kevorkian's tools

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Facing a court deadline, police Wednesday returned a "euthanasia device" and other equipment seized from Jack Kevorkian after an assisted suicide.

Oakland Circuit Judge David F. Breck ruled March 18 that authorities could not keep the chemicals, syringes and other property beyond Wednesday without charging Kevorkian.

"They didn't arrest me — big surprise," Kevorkian said sarcastically as he left the police station. "This stuff was stolen. I came back to get my stolen stuff."

His equipment was seized following the Feb. 26 death of Roosevelt Dawson, a 21-year-old quadriplegic.

Woman escapes flooding elevator

NEW YORK — An ordinary walk with her dog ended in an extraordinary way when Suzana Piamenta nearly drowned in her elevator.

The 22-year-old woman and her Jack Russell terrier, Cloe, stepped into the elevator to return to their apartment Tuesday morning. Everything seemed normal until Piamenta pushed the button for the 18th floor.

The elevator dropped one floor to the basement, which was flooded by a broken water main.

Within minutes, water had reached the 5-foot-8 woman's shoulders. With her 17-pound dog cowering on her shoulders, Piamenta began screaming for help.

In the meantime, superintendent Cerem Ardolic had been wakened by his 11-year-old son, who heard the screaming. Ardolic opened the elevator doors in the lobby, jumped to the car's roof and pried open the trap door.

Piamenta lifted her dog up first and then was pulled up by Ardolic and construction worker Billy DiPietri. She was treated at a hospital and released; Cloe was fine.

Hours after the rescue, Piamenta said: "I told my husband I thought I was in the movie 'Titanic,' standing on the lower level as the ship went down."

Weather

Yesterday

High	56	as of
Low	35	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	none
Month to date	none
Season	13.26"

Today

Mostly Cloudy

High low 50s
Low mid 30s

Friday

Mostly Cloudy

High low 50s
Low mid 30s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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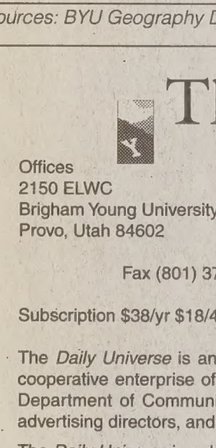
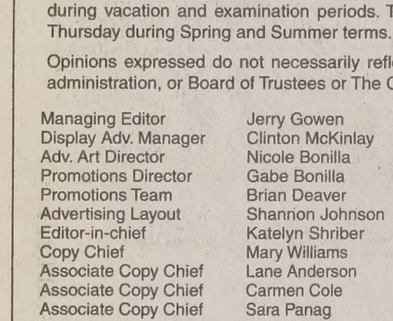


Scripture of the Day

"Ye have broken the hearts of your tender wives, and lost the confidence of your children, because of your bad examples before them; and the sobbings of their hearts ascend up to God against you ..."

— Jacob 2:35



Chad Rabe likes this scripture because it "shows how much our Heavenly Father cares for families and the importance of love for family members." Rabe, 18, is a freshman from Mentor, Ohio, majoring in industrial design.

JONES *from page 1*

Whatever went on in the Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock "was brief and isolated, did not result in any physical harm ... did not result in distress so severe that no reasonable person could be expected to endure it," the judge wrote.

"Although the governor's alleged conduct, if true, may certainly be characterized as boorish and offensive, even a most charitable reading of the record in this case fails to reveal a basis for a claim of criminal sexual assault," she added.

The political jeopardy for Clinton if the trial had gone forward was evident in the last few weeks, when both sides in the lawsuit waged a sensational war of words in court filings that included details of alleged relationships between Clinton and a half-dozen women. Throughout, however, the president's approval ratings remained at record highs.

Jones' lawyers introduced second-hand allegations — denied by the supposed victim — of an alleged sexual assault by Clinton two decades ago. They prompted a former Miss America to acknowledge she had consensual sex with Clinton in 1983. And they led former White House worker Kathleen Willey to appear on national television with allegations of an unwanted sexual advance by Clinton near the Oval Office.

Clinton's lawyers argued that Jones' case was motivated by partisan vitriol and based on sensational claims whose legal merits were "garbage."

In the end, their legal arguments prevailed. "I think Judge Wright should be complimented on her courage to make the right decision notwithstanding all of the political atmosphere surrounding the case," presidential lawyer Robert Bennett said. "She is right on the law, and she is right on the facts."

Wright was a law student of Clinton's in the 1970s at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville but was appointed to the bench by President Bush.

The Rutherford Institute, which has been paying the legal costs of Jones' suit against Clinton, said it would continue in its appeal — even if it means going to the Supreme Court.

"Paula Jones raises serious issues of civil-rights abuses that must be dealt with in a court of law," the group said.

From the sidelines, lawyers for some of the women brought into an unwanted limelight by the Jones lawsuit cheered the ruling. "This demonstrates that there never was a Paula Jones case as many of us suspected," said Lewinsky's lawyer, William Ginsburg.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he was not "particularly surprised" by the judge's ruling but said he did not think it would have any impact on Starr's continuing investigation.

"I think there has been pressure on him to get to a conclusion," Lott said, "but it's pretty hard for him to get to a conclusion when the White House won't submit facts or tell the truth."

Wright's ruling comes more than three years after Jones first went to court.

Clinton's lawyers had said that even if he had asked Jones for sex during their encounter May 8, 1991, the case against him was "veneer-thin" because there was no proof that she suffered in her state job, as she alleged.

Jones' employment records showed she received regular raises. Clinton's lawyers pointed out that one of her claims of ill treatment was that she didn't receive flowers on Secretary's Day one year.

The judge took note that Jones continued to work at the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission for another 19 months after the alleged incident and never filed a formal complaint or told her supervisors of the incident.

"The court has determined that her quid pro quo and hostile-work-environment-sexual-harassment claim are without merit," the judge wrote.

PARKING *from page 1*

Baker said other changes in parking will be posted on Route Y next week. One of the biggest changes is the addition of a gate-entry system in two BYU parking lots.

To save space, Baker said, "we've been authorized to put in two prototype-gate-access systems."

"One of the lots where the gate will be is north of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, and the other is east of the Knight Mangum Building. The gates should be operating by July or August," Baker said.

The computerized gates would only allow the entry of vehicles that contained a special pass with a computer chip in it. The pass, placed inside the windshield, would trigg
open before the vehicl
the gate.

The move comes after
ies of BYU's parking an
tion. The department re
was relying too heavily
ment and wanted to foc
prevention.

"Forty percent of all
written to unauthorize
our parking lots," accor
ing-system proposal fro
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SALES	%	TOTAL PAYOUT
160	21	$19,723
250	25	34,875
350	30	56,510
450	35	82,765

WIN J PLAYOF
THE BLIND DOCTOR.
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udents learn new culture

By CHANTELLE TURNER
chantelle@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Exchange students Michael Sagner, left, and Erik Fredenberg enjoy the beach in Monterey, Calif. Sagner, of Germany, and Fredenberg, of Sweden, live with the Hazens in Orem.

Photo courtesy of Michael Sagner

om other countries have the opportunity to h and to develop an understanding of ture through study-abroad programs.
e to be a part of the American family and school," said Marlene Simmons, regional cademic Year in the USA.
ernational is one of many organizations providing students with an exceptional a country of their choice. AYUSA has many students in the United States.
7-1998 school year, 334 foreign exchange e placed in Utah high schools, said Pat Board of Education office.
nted to go to Florida, but lots of people ey said there were alligators, so I decided I o New York," said Katya Isaregorodtsevo, a om Irkutsk, Russia.
vo entered a competition and was awarded o come to America and attend high school he was placed with the Thomson family in .
ne a book, and it said Utah is a desert, so I ink there was winter here," she said.
vo, who has attended American Fork High all 1997, said it took some time to become the red-brick hallways that all seemed to . But the choice of classes was a change ed curriculum of Russian schools.
ing I heard is that girls put on a lot of id.
e ate a lot and remained the same weight cold. Because it is much warmer in Utah, not go to fighting the cold.
's have enjoyed sharing their home with
us a lot of insight to the culture and coun- e Thomson, host mother.
when people with different values live roof, Thomson said, so individuals need If everyone is accepting and open minded, will be beneficial, she said.
s are going to be really sad to see her go," "We have five boys in this house, so n a girl."
rg and Michael Sagner, also exchange stu- ing their experience in the United States. , of Karlshamn, Sweden, and Sagner, 17, any, were placed with the same host fami- for at least two years for their experience
nheritance helped finance his trip, while percent of his finances covered by

"I chose Utah, Idaho or Colorado," Sagner said. "I wanted to be in the mountains, have snow and maybe go skiing."

Fredenberg said he thought the host family was more important than the actual location.

Both boys were placed in the home of Brent Hazen, an Orem resident. When they looked at maps to locate Orem, it did not show up. So neither boy knew where they would be spending a year.

They had heard a little about Americans but did not come with expectations or an image of how it would be.

"I was really surprised, for instance, that (Mormons) had basketball courts in their church houses," Fredenberg said.

The only thing he knew about members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was an article he read about LDS missionaries in Sweden only a couple of weeks before he left.

"You are bigger families, more kids, and you spend more time with your family," Fredenberg said. "You really love your family more than we do."

The school load is much easier than they are used to, leaving them with free time. The idea of extra-curricular activities is new to them.

"At our school (in Berlin), we don't have a soccer team or a baseball team or football team or cheerleaders," Sagner said.

"School is much more fun here than it is in Europe," Fredenberg said.

Their host father has taken them on numerous trips to Arizona, Nevada, California and southern Utah, to name a few.

Hazen owns his own business, which allows him more free time. He has adapted to them, which Sagner said is backwards because they came to experience American culture.

"We were really lucky to get Brent as a host father," Fredenberg said.

ostitute phone service the computers talking

ERLEE BROWN
@du2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

This is the second -part series on sub-

ear, substitute teach- much easier and effi- e School District's ne system.
loyee Management stalled May 1997 pine District schools. ystem based at the strict Administration can Fork.
hers register at the uilding, where they d and given a pin number and finger tered into the data- edules of availabili-

the SEMS system s who are available The substitute can ob on the telephone cepted, the comput- y and starts calling for the next open- calls the next sub- opening.
rks beautifully. It's ficient and allows e absences months Casi Smith, SEMS itute coordinator. gives the substi- ice of when they they need to work hat grade level, for much the pay is — all. As soon as the he computer starts

s saved my life," nan, an assistant principal at Lakeridge Junior High School in Orem. "We haven't had any late emergencies trying to find a substitute at the last minute, and everyone appreciates having substitution much more organized than it has been in the past."

Roger Minor, personnel specialist in the Jordan District Administrative Offices, said they are in the process of implementing something along the lines of SEMS in the next year but are now using "live bodies" to do the calling.

Most schools both statewide and nationwide will slowly be converting to telephone systems like SEMS over the next couple years, Smith said.

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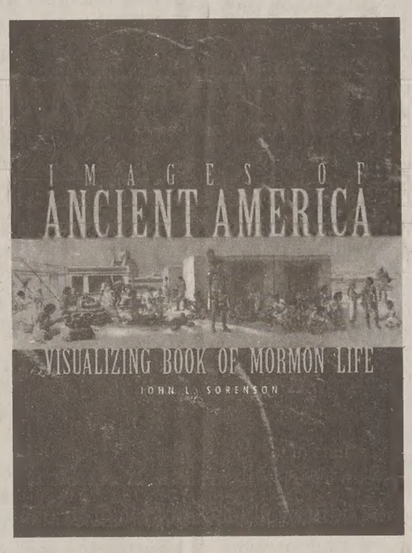

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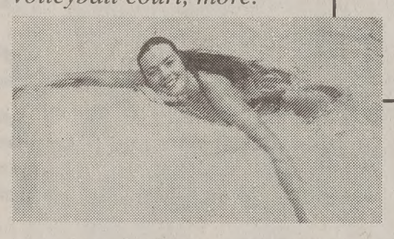

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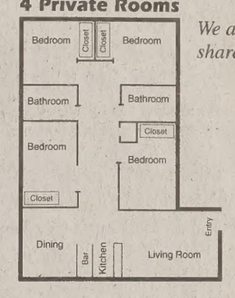

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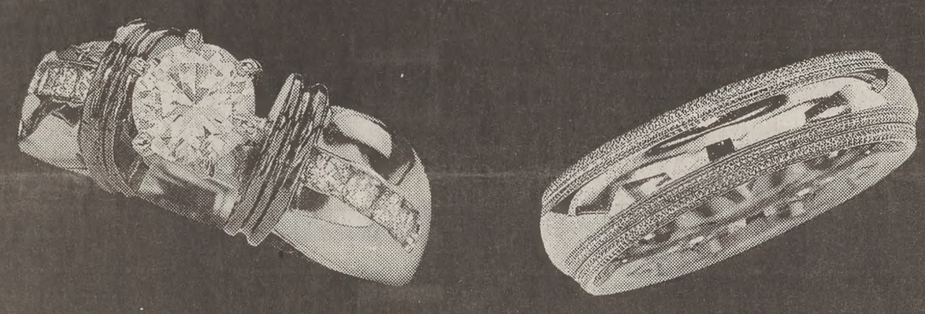

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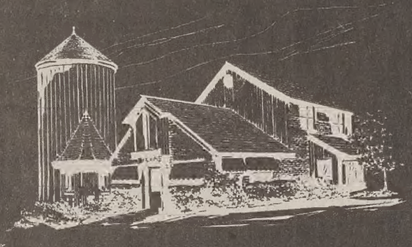

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Daily Universe

OPINION

Bigger than a rivalry

March Madness ended Monday night, the final score: Kentucky 78, Utah 69.

It hurts to be second — and to be reminded of glories lost. Before the boys in red could board the plane home, anti-Ute fans were snickering, pointing and saying, "You dropped the ball."

Maybe so, but the Utes dropped the ball from the top. Looking past rivalries of the blue and red reveals a talented team that played a great season. For that, Utah, Coach Rick Majerus and his players deserve recognition.

Majerus has helped his players in more than just the game. Take star point guard Andre Miller. Four years ago Miller was an ace on the court, but not in the classroom. On his third and final attempt at the SAT, Miller missed the mark by 10 points. He needed 700 and scored 690.

Majerus took his future point guard to dinner that night and tried to add some perspective. "I said, 'Andre, I know I look old, and I've never played, and you might not want to listen to me, but if this is the worst thing in our life, you've had a wonderful life.'"

The NCAA player now claims 17.0 points, 6.3 rebounds and 7.3 assists a game, and holds a 2.7 GPA. Miller graduates this spring.

Miller rose past his 10-point deficit, and the Utes will rise past their nine-point loss.

Perhaps the maxim "the bigger you are the harder you fall" comes into play here. Utah was big enough to fight for No. 1, the title was nearly theirs. The Utes led by four points with just under six minutes to play. But they fell; the Kentucky Wildcats pulled ahead in the remaining minutes and claimed the title.

And they fell hard. "It's a horrible feeling right now," said freshman Britton Johnsen after the game. Senior teammate Drew Hansen emerged from the locker room with red eyes and said, "Coach said it would be tough, but I didn't think it would be this tough."

However disappointing the loss, the Utes' overall success cannot be overlooked. One year after losing cornerstone Keith Van Horn to the NBA, Majerus led the team to a 30-4 season and to its first Final Four birth since 1966.

Majerus also guided his players to success both on and off the court. Not only does he boast a handful of NBA hopefuls, but the team also includes nine honor-roll students and two Academic All-Americans.

The Utes gained respect and recognition after beating North Carolina Saturday.

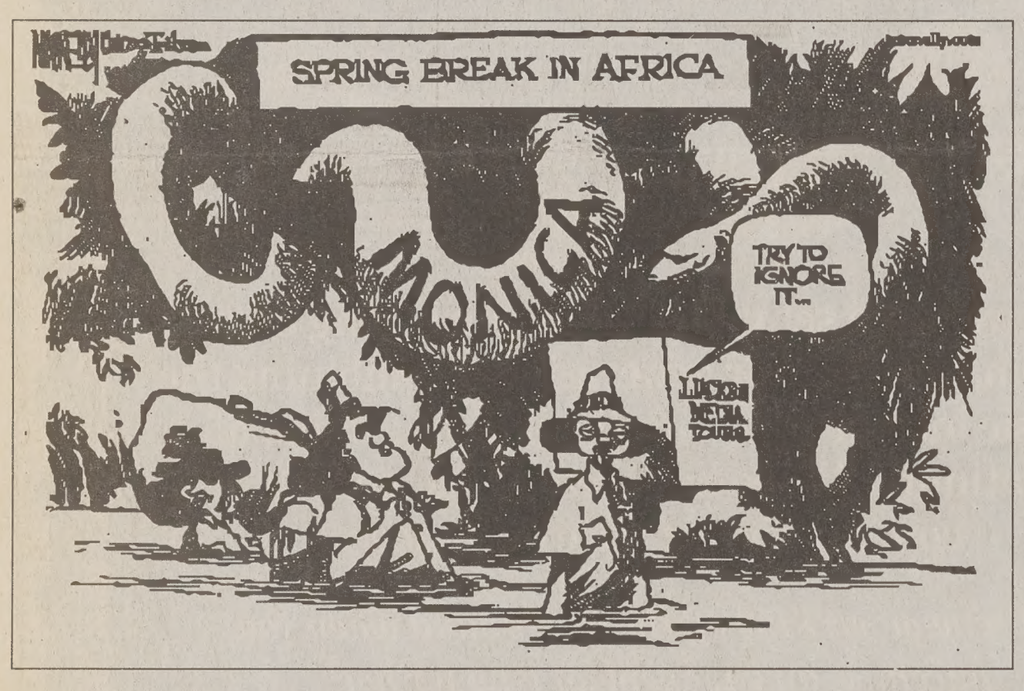
BYU's Steve Cleveland was quick to praise the Utes. In a special to The Salt Lake Tribune after Saturday's win, he said, "You can't beat Utah until you hit them." Chicago sportwriter Steve Bayless echoed Cleveland, saying, "These guys are that good. That hot. That deep and balanced."

And Monday, they lost. But No. 2's not so bad.

Approximately 6,000 fans greeted their No. 2 Utes Tuesday night to agree. Two days after the hard fall, Miller looked into their faces and said, "I can lift my head up and say we are one of the best teams in the country."

The bigger lesson in this is we can rise past defeat — and rivalries.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Why general education?

This is the last of two discussions on the content and purpose of general education at BYU.

Several years ago, President Ronald Reagan's Utah-born secretary of Education, the late Dr. Terrel H. Bell, writing in the Deseret News, answered our first question — "How do I know if I'm educated" — with 10 questions of his own.

In my judgment, these help frame the discussion and throw some light on how General Education classes can help answer these questions.

1. "Do you have a salable specialized skill you can use to earn a good living?"

These include writing and communications skills, numerary skills, foreign language skills, etc.

2. "Have you learned how to learn?"

This includes knowing where to find information in the libraries of the world, how to do thorough research, analyze sources and read texts critically

3. "Do you have a thirst for knowledge and a hunger for learning?"

Do General Education classes stimulate intellectual curiosity and generate desire to know, just for the sake of knowing?

4. "Can you communicate?"

The emergence of the information age and new methods of communication have put a new premium on clarity, conciseness, grace, wit and the other "Elements of Style."

5. "Have you developed a clear set of standards and ideals to guide your daily living?"

Or are you "blown about" by "every wind of doctrine," every fad or every new manifestation of political correctness in its various forms?

6. "Have you learned how to disagree without being disagreeable?"

Where does one learn, for example, to deal with prejudice, how to work harmoniously with others, how to welcome people whose views are different from yours? An old Jewish saying tells us that if we have two people who always agree, we don't need one of them.

7. "Have you educated your feelings, your spirit and your inner soul?"

In what university classes and experiences does one find the desire and courage to peer inside our own souls and see what we find? Where do we discover the secrets of serenity or the foundations of joy? What does an immersion in literature, psychology or philosophy have to offer on this important characteristic of an educated person?

8. "What is the state of your mental health? Do you live within reality? Do you know how to be free and to enjoy freedom?"

Have you taken some classics — perhaps in psychology, philosophy, history, political science, literature, etc., which explore and expand our understanding of and wise use of freedom?

9. "Are you economically literate?"

Every student should understand something of the economy, both for its obvious personal value and as an informed citizen in a democracy.

10. "Do you know yourself? Can you control your appetites and passions?"

This list is, of course, is not comprehensive. But it hints at the complexity of any education of the whole person, BYU's auspicious goal.

We are well aware that many classes in students' majors also address these and other questions. General Education, its classes and teachers, we believe offer models, more questions and some meaningful answers. They help us know when we're educated.

Douglas F. Tobler
associate dean of General Education and Honors

After considerable introspection and SELF EVALUATION, I would like to FORMally Apologize FOR any negative portrayALS of the President of our great nation. It is EACH OF OUR RESPONSIBILITIES to RESPECT AND SUPPORT OUR ELECTED OFFICIALS, ESPECIAlly THE EXECUTIVE. So FROM NOW ON I Commit to ONLY DRAW COMPLIMENTARY CARTOONS OF BILL CLINTON. SINCERELY, GREG SHRIBER POLITICAL CARTOONIST & April FOOLER.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2

Remember the divine

Tim Richards
Vernal

The March 24 editorial titled "The power of one" mentioned, among other extraordinary people, Abraham Lincoln, Joseph Smith, Albert Einstein and Thomas Edison. They "wound up accomplishing a great deal. Sometimes this was through talent, sometimes through sheer luck. But most of the time it was due to good old-fashioned determination, willpower and courage." Perhaps we wouldn't be overstepping our bounds to mention God among their sources of knowledge, power and inspiration.

Bad suggestion

Ralf Gruenke
Erlangen, Germany

I am responding to a letter to the editor in Tuesday's Daily Universe, which suggested that non-native English speakers at BYU should not be given special consideration with regard to their grades. The authors' solution is simple: Why don't they just learn English? What a brilliant idea! Let me just extend it a little bit.

Religion professors should also disregard the special needs of non-members of the LDS Church, who often are not as familiar with the history and teachings of church. Aren't they supposed to take that basic teachings of Mormonism class? That should be enough to take them to the same level with a life-long member and returned missionary!

And what about the deaf? Why should instructors have to allow interpretors or special assistance for them? Can't they just take a basic lip-reading class? That would make it ever so easy for the professors grading procedure.

Finally, who could blame a professor for a student's learning disability? I say, no special consideration for anyone. Why should we care? Didn't everyone choose to come here in the first place?

Of course, I am not serious! As far as I am concerned, BYU, or any university, should attempt to make higher learning available not just to the few who have no special needs. Why should a Chinese chemistry student who will return to his homeland after he graduates have to fail a general education class because he doesn't have native English skills? Why put a Russian business major at a severe disadvantage because her English just doesn't quite compare to the language skills of a native speaker? I would hope that instructors continue to care about their students and their individual needs.

Appalled, et. al.

Shad Morris
Riverton
Ben Cook
Riverton
Dan Ellsworth
Agoura, Calif.

We offer our names in full support of many recent letters to the editor. We are also shocked, appalled and outraged at the shocking, appalling outrages perpetrated on us here at BYU by various perpetrators and mongers.

With a degree of perplexity, we stand confounded by the presence of such people as hypnotism-mongers, anthem-continue-walking-ers, U.N. sympathizers, oppressive Rodin-censorship-mongers, economics-purveyors, AP mongers, feminists, people who think women should ask men out, Democrats, people who walk on the grass, people who don't open doors for other people, people who rip on "Afterglow," professors who are tough graders, Titanic critics, whoever put "Baal" in the vocabulary list of Hebrew 102, perpetrators of unenlightened social structures, gender-inequality-mongers, and other purveyors and mongers.

If you belong to any of the aforementioned groups, or have reason to believe that your views or actions are ones we do not condone, we demand an apology. We call upon the Honor Council to enforce the issuance of said apology, recognizing that this would be a step in the direction of ensuring that BYU won't fall prey to the ideologies of Newt Gingrich and the military-industrial complex.

Not missing rock

Lloyd Miller
Salt Lake City

In support of the concept "More music, less noise" expressed March 19, I would like to expand on the problem of proper music for lunchtime enjoyment.

As a graduate from BYU in the '60s, I went on to the U of U to complete a Ph.D. in music, and since 1990, I have been the noon concert coordinator there.

When I took over the approximately 40-concert series, it was horrible. Sporadic, really bad, high-school-taste, wannabe-but-never-could-be "bands" playing in the high decibels and low quality were the norm.

Our Terrace food manager told us in student programming that there had been so many bad noisy bands in the deli that no more were to be programmed there. They had made a law against drums, but bad "guitarist/singers" with four-letter-littered songs had angered even the most off-color U of U students.

So they asked me to take over and try to appease the food services. First off, I brought in some great bluegrass, soft jazz, Andean, ethnic music of various continents as well as a little light classy folk. New Orleans traditional jazz went over big (as it still does), hard-driving '40s blues (not the bad rock knock-off), country, Bavarian, classical, Asian, Persian, East Indian, Native American, etc., all were heartily welcomed by the same audiences who had hated the bad rock.

After the first year, we started to celebrate calendar events such as October Fest, Christmas, New Year, Black History Month, Mardi Gras, St. Patrick's Day, Cinco de Mayo, etc., with appropriate ethnic music.

The cost is only about 10 cents per student per year. The Utah Chronicle has put the Noon Concert artists on the front page in several recent issues.

So, a noon concert series in a food terrace is a great idea if the artists are drawn from the top talent at BYU and the Uof U Music Departments and other high-quality performers in the valley, we haven't had anything vaguely resembling rock since 1990, and no one misses it at all. There is plenty of rock in the world; grungers can go to the DV8, the Vortex or whatever.

Not bread alone

Richard Blake
Salt Lake City

One of the letters in Tuesday's Readers' Forum raised an interesting point — that Africans would be better served by improvements to diet and housing than connections to the Internet. What the author fails to recognize is that development and improvement to human lives — whether in Africa or anywhere else — is multi-dimentional.

Certainly better food and shelter are important to Africans, but so are education and literacy, which are both improved with Internet access. The Internet is the most powerful tool in education and learning since the printing press, and as Africa becomes more educated, its development will increase.

Educational resources in Africa are sometimes scarce, but the Internet provides a world of knowledge to those who n ready access to many other sou ing. Additionally, the Internet cc to many parts of the world and viduals who they would not ot contact with.

Better food and housing — b — will only change one's e Education improves individuals change environments.

True development in Africa a can only occur when education i cold hard fact is that the Internet vital aspect of education — an will happily pay tax dollars t Africa.

Still need educ

John Yelifari
Ghana, West Afri

I am responding to the article not computers" which appeared newspaper. The writer is angry tell that he learned about Afric media and fat books. I don't bl fact of the matter is that Afric transformed itself to the point and European tourists marvel they see on their first visits t everyone can see this, and the nothing except civil war in Somalia.

It is true that Africans are poo mean that we shouldn't go to that mean that we should not selves with the world's techn live in darkness? Should our p food? The writer needs to be was not created only to eat. Ev are starving they must still wo their brains to figure out sol problems.

Probably the politics of all t germinated during the cold w nism and capitalism each flexe on the African soil. They told blame outsiders because they c to develop better. The media, plays games to this day to hide Harare, capital of Zimbabw Abuja, capital of Nigeria, A Coast) and Accra, capital of G others cities.

Africa has great potential, bu and confused by her bad polit not all are bad). This is the t States and the world commu help to stabilize her young d that development would be fa dream coming true! Even now can have their internships in Zimbabwe and South Africa).

I am involved with the intern Ghana under the supervision center. I advise you to go to such projects.

She shoots th

David Crensha
Orem

Congratulations to Kari Gall women's basketball team f NCAA three-point champion Utah's best three-point shoo round to bring home the champ Gallup coolly drained shot aft "flat-out shoot the rock," as I it. It was fun to root for Utah i It was even more fun to wat final victory by beating Utah ioned shoot out.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU sta letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 w Name, home town and phone number must accompany All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Lette submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 21 sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29 Baker, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-3630.

Campus Editor: Shawn Dickerso
phone: 378-711
e-mail: shawn@du2.byu.ed

Students celebrate Shakespeare

By AMY O'KELLY
okelly@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Students will entertain campus onlookers with performances of their favorite Shakespearean plays and sonnets in "Shakespeare on the Quad" today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marigold Quad.

"Shakespeare on the Quad" provides people with the opportunity to perform their favorite Shakespearean scene, soliloquy or sonnet any way they choose to, said Sariah Batt, 21, a junior from Provo majoring in anthropology. No specific requirements or restrictions are set for the performances, she said.

"Shakespeare on the Quad" offers academic and cultural enrichment on campus, Batt said. People can stop to watch a scene or two on their way to classes or come with blankets and watch for as long as they'd like, she said.

"I think it's a fun idea. A figure as important to academia as Shakespeare ought to have a day reserved in his remembrance," said William Shakespeare, lecturer of English. Also, April is Shakespeare's birth and death month, so it is a good time to do this, Shakespeare said.

"Shakespeare on the Quad" has run every spring for about three years and was founded by Blue Key, a service society on campus, said Rogan Ferguson, 24, a senior from Great Falls, Mont., majoring in art and president of Blue Key. Blue Key works to enhance the campus community through service and cultural events, Ferguson said.

"'Shakespeare on the Quad' is something we do to celebrate English heritage and raise awareness of Shakespeare as a part of that heritage," he said.

Although the works of Shakespeare are available today through several film and theater productions, many students do not take the time to appreciate them, he said.

Shakespeare's plays have a depth to them in much the same way as the scriptures do, Ferguson said. A person can read a Shakespeare play and get something new from it every time.

"I hope 'Shakespeare on the Quad' will raise new interest in Shakespeare so people will want to explore his plays," Ferguson said.

This year, audience members will be invited to do cold readings, performing their interpretation of various Shakespearean scenes, such as the balcony scene in "Romeo and Juliet," he said. Also, the Garrens Comedy Troupe will perform a five-minute sketch, and Quill and Sword club will present dances and fighting demonstrations from the Shakespearean period.

ub director es of cancer

By JULIE DUVALL
ulie@du2.byu.edu
niverse Staff Writer

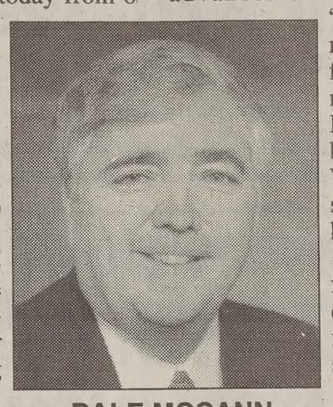
Cann, executive director Club, died Tuesday at er a six-week battle with cancer.

ring will be today from 6 n. at the Sanderson me, 646 E. Orem. The will begin 11 a.m. at von Stake 45 S. 800

spent 24 ng build the letic pro- ugh Cougar nd-raising r athletics. elevated ub from a gling organization to a over 4,000 members s a tremendous amount for the athletic pro- d Val Hale, BYU assis- c director for external

e most recent projects was involved in was a legacy program for b. This program encourers to contribute yearly in return for priority seating and parking passes. Hale estimates the program will double the amount of contributions that Cougar Club receives.

"Dale McCann's contribution to the success of BYU athletics is as significant as that of any individual in our program," said R.J. Snow, advancement vice president. "Dale's influence in maintaining our friendship and partnership with loyal BYU friends has been remarkable. We could not have succeeded without him."



DALE MCCANN

"He was a great fan and was always excited about the future of athletics," said Barry Preator of LDS Foundation. "He was optimistic and believed that the future would be better than the past."

Besides his service to BYU, McCann was a strong member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in eight different bishoprics, Preator said. McCann and his wife, Andrea, were the parents of 10 children.

"He was a most valuable player in the Athletic Department for over twenty years. He will be missed," Hale said.

a-Glance

L PLANNING A new ncial planning designed loyees will be Tuesdays 1 to May 5 from 6:30 to TNRB. The instructor is Dr. Milton E. Smith siness Management

he unique resources at B. Lee Library for research will be the lty lecture April 8 at 2 211 ELWC. Diane air of the Microforms and director of the ry Center, will speak ources of the Family and volunteer opportu- Contact the Family at 378-6200 for infor- s times in April, May

H PREP CLASS A ourse will be every ginning April 8 at 1780 Orem. Contact Cathy Suzanne at 225-5668 nation.

STING CALL The hit ow "Touched by an ng for members of the nity to participate in vo-hour season finale. up Saturday April 4 m. and 2 p.m. at the 700 East in Provo. It a minute, and English l. Children under 18 npanied by an adult. from April 15 to May 1. Please bring a photo of yourself if you have one. Call 256-1495 for info.

RETIREMENT PLANNING SEMINAR Gary Mauger, assistant vice president from TIAA-CREF, is giving workshops at BYU to help personnel plan financially. The two identical lectures will be April 8 at 10 a.m. in 2254 HCEB and at 2 p.m. in 251 TNRB.

ZOOLOGY SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS LUNCHEON This annual event will be today at 11:30 a.m. in 3252 ELWC to present the departmental graduate scholarships for the 1998-99 school year. Each award carries a stipend of $1,000 and are in the areas of cellular biology, wildlife biology, entomology, natural history and wildlife management.

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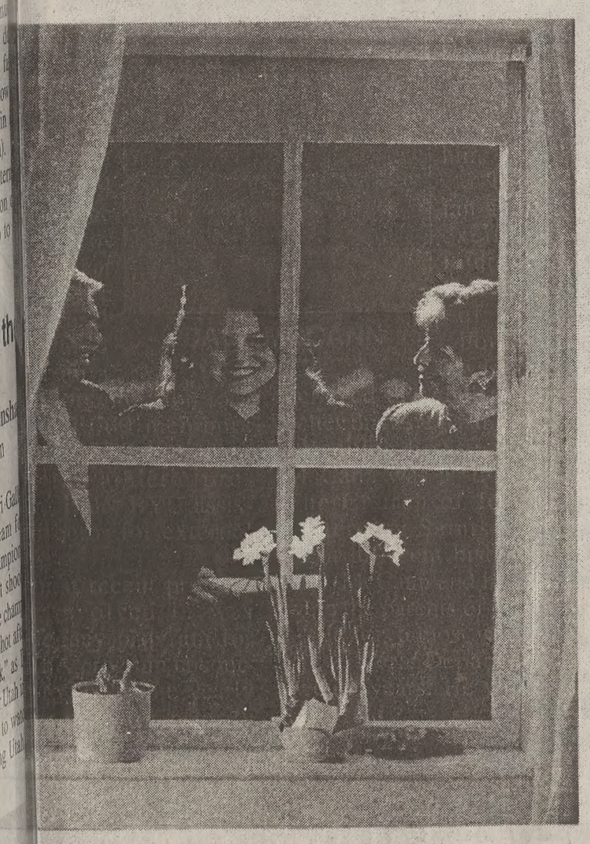

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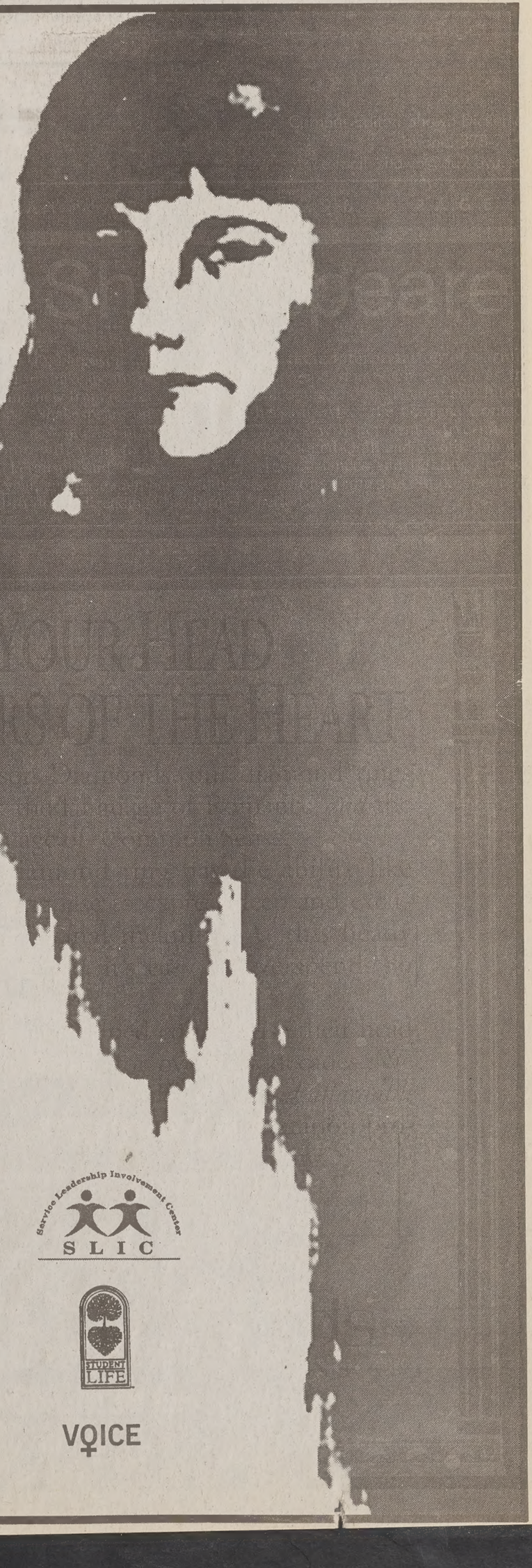

Thursday, April 2
Varsity Theatre (Wilkinson Center) BYU

10:00 am	*Leslie Feinauer* "Healing From the Trauma"
11:00 am	*Wendy Ulrich* "Reclaiming the Body, Resealing the Heart: Scriptural Lessons on Healing from Abuse"
12:00 pm	Q & A Session
1:00 pm	*Kristy Bartley* "Understanding Perpetrators"
2:00 pm	"PANEL of Domestic Violence Survivors
3:00 pm	*Barbara Morrell* "Sexual Abuse of Males: the Hidden Victims"
4:00 pm	FILM: "Scared Silent"
7:00 pm	*James Harper* "Church Leader's Support and Abuse" 3290 ELWC (Wilkinson Center)
1:00 – 3:00 pm	Hourly Screening of the FILM: "Scared Silent" 3380 ELWC

Service Leadership Involvement Center
SLIC

STUDENT LIFE

VOICE

CARE week to help kids smile

By TONIA ANDRUS
tonia@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Students can hit a home run, score against BYU goalies, listen to live bands, make a three pointer or out eat the football team for charity, as part of CARE week.

The BYU chapter of Operation Smile is sponsoring activities to earn money to help children as part of Community Aide Relief Effort Week. CARE Week is a week each semester when BYUSA clubs can earn money for off-campus organizations.

Operation Smile is a group that sponsors doctors who perform cleft-palette surgeries and other minor surgeries for children in undeveloped countries or in the United States.

When asked about the good done by the club, Nathan Munson, BYUSA Operation Smile president, said the funds they earn are just a drop in the bucket — but an important drop.

"The cost of one surgery is $750, but that surgery is enough to change that child's life forever," said Munson, 24, a senior from Claremont, Calif., majoring in molecular biology.

Dr. Greg Kjar, a plastic surgeon from Bountiful, is president of the Utah chapter of Operation Smile and has been a member since 1987. He said the organization helps people who don't have health insurance or who live where they have no access to the medical attention they need.

Besides cleft palette surgeries, Operation Smile performs some burn-scar and club-feet corrections. The Utah chapter involves more than 200 doctors, including plastic surgeons; anesthesiologists; ear, nose and throat doctors; pediatricians and dentists.

Kjar said he couldn't think of his best experience as a surgeon for Operation Smile because he has had so many, but he has valued the opportunity to help others.

"With a 45-to-60-minute operation, you can make someone a more participant human being. The operation gives them the opportunity to continue their education, get a job or get married," Kjar said.

Kjar has gone to Romania, the Philippines, Africa and returned two weeks ago from a two-week Operation Smile mission to Honduras.

> ***"It's great helping the kids; it's so life changing. Before the surgery, they can't talk well. They look abnormal. They get teased. To be there when their whole life is changed is so neat."***
>
> *— J.B. Carling, vice president BYUSA Operation Smile*

BYU student and vice president of BYU's Operation Smile, J. B. Carling, went to Ecuador for 12 days last semester to help an Operation Smile surgical team perform more than 136 surgeries.

"It's great helping the kids; it's so life changing. Before the surgery, they can't talk well. They look abnormal. They get teased. To be there when their whole life is changed is so neat," Carling said.

Carling said that one nine-year-old girl he helped couldn't say mama because of her cleft palette.

"After the surgery, I carried her to her mother and heard her say mama for the first time. Her mother bawled; she was so happy," he said.

Carling, 23, a junior from Bountiful majoring in molecular biology, said he was able to go with the team because he helped the BYU chapter earn enough money for a few surgeries. Operation Smile accepts applicants to help with pre- and post-surgical care. They also help the team teach basic hygiene and first-aid skills.

The National organization likes BYU students because many have foreign-language skills, and the teams use missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the different countries to help translate, Carling said.

"The more money we earn, the more BYU students can go to help with the operations," Carling said.

Munson said the fund-raising activities have gone well. Many people have participated in the sports challenges, and many have given money as they passed by, he said.

Munson said he appreciates the work of others for Operation Smile. He said one student collected money from 75 people from their dining plus cards to help with Friday's food eating challenge. Other students have helped get prize donations or raise money to buy the prizes.

The club has earned money throughout the year to buy prizes for this week's activity because BYU clubs can give the money they earn to an off-campus organization only during CARE week, Munson said.

"It's an easy and fun way to do community service. It's a fun activity, you get prizes, and it's all for charity," said Care Week executive director, Heather Boyd, 18, a freshman from Denver majoring in therapeutic recreation.

Participants in the sport-challenge activities will receive CDs, dinner certificates for two, tuxedo rentals, Laundromat passes, pizza certificates and candy as prizes.

"It is gratifying to know you're able to help," said Gustavo Oliveira, 24, a senior from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, majoring in zoology.

Oliveira said even though most of the members never get to see the good they do, they know it is happening.

Today's activities are a three-point shoot-off in the SWKT Quad from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and BYU Unplugged from 7 to 9 p.m. in 205 JRCB.

Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. participants can try to "Out Eat the Offensive Line" at the Marigold Quad. Sports-challenge activities are $1, and BYU Unplugged is $3.

Conference to focus on abuse issues

By JESSICA GLEASON
gleason@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

The report of abuse cases has increased at BYU as well as across the nation, as "people now recognize that they have the right to report it and explore it," said DeMoyne Bekker, clinical director of the Counseling and Career Center.

"We see quite a number of abuse victims here as clients in our center," Bekker said. "I've been at other universities, and I don't feel that our population (of abuse victims) is any lower."

Abuse will be explored today at the Healing and Prevention of Physical and Sexual Abuse Conference, sponsored in part by VOICE, a BYUSA club.

"VOICE is an organization at BYU which was formed in order to promote awareness and understanding of women and the issues they face," according to the club's charter.

The conference will focus not only on the abuse of women, but all abuse.

Barbara Morrell from the CCC will be addressing sexual abuse of men. She calls them "the hidden victims."

Morrell said that because of the way men are socialized, when they are abused they think "if they admit their pain, they're not a man." Morrell said this mind-set is wrong.

Kristy Bartley, a psychology intern at the CCC, will be discussing the mentality of the perpetrators of abuse.

Bartley will talk about the cycle of abuse, which starts with some event that makes the perpetrator feel angry and victimized. The perpetrator then fantasizes about getting revenge on the person who triggered that anger.

Perpetrators of abuse act out their revenge on someone who is less powerful than they are, which makes them feel powerful and good about themselves, Bartley said.

"Most survivors (of such abuse) come into therapy believing that abuse is somehow their fault, because it is to the advantage of the perpetrator to make them believe that," Bartley said. "That way, they are less likely to tell."

The conference is today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre. The film "Scared Silent" will be shown hourly from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in 3380 ELWC.

James Harper, chair of the Family Sciences Department, will discuss church leaders' support at 7 p.m. in 3290 ELWC.

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udents create new musical, class

By ESTHER YU
ther@du2.byu.edu
niverse Staff Writer

musical "The Drummings," rmed tonight, Friday and the Nelke Experimental ill give audiences a sam- me of the talent offered at

Joshua Williams and Erik ed this musical, which Tim wrote the lyrics for "Evita" ph and the Amazing or Dreamcoat," called ed and original." He wrote er to Orton after listening tape.

ms and Orton didn't just sical, they created a four- o reward their efforts. d if we could get credit for writing our show, it would take some of the burden of school off," Orton said.

In January 1997, Williams, 23, a student from Fremont, Calif., majoring in theatre arts, began writing some songs and ideas for a playwright class. During the summer, he worked on a script. When fall semester started, Williams realized he needed someone to help him with his project. He found Orton, 24, a senior from Washington, D.C., majoring in both music and theatre.

"We really hit it off," Williams said.

Williams began creating the majority of the music, consisting of about 25 songs. Orton wrote the majority of the 110-page script and many of the lyrics.

However, their efforts did overlap.

"Josh and I both studied music, playwright and song writing so it creates some interesting challenges and some exciting moments when we are creating together," Orton said.

Williams and Orton said they realized they had to make the hours of work worthwhile for the performers, too.

"We went back to the drawing board, writing up a curriculum for a workshop class," Williams said.

It was effective because it motivated Williams and Orton to produce new material for the class each week, Williams said. Also, it allowed the other students to have a more hands-on experience, Williams said.

"We basically spent this semester working on a new script and had new songs written, cut and added," Orton said.

The performance is unique to BYU because it is the first time, to Williams' knowledge, that a musical has ever been "workshopped and produced in a staged concert reading."

And the script is always changing.

"They are not memorizing lines because we want to feel that we can change the script, fix it, make it its best all the way up to the last night. Nothing is set in stone," Williams said.

The story takes place in the early 19th century when British rule is crushing Catholic Ireland. It focuses on the historical figure, Daniel O'Connell, who manipulates British policy for the common man.

The show will be performed at 7:30 tonight and Friday and at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Nelke Experimental Theatre. The performance is free, but donations are welcome.

BS might solve ysteries' woes

Associated Press

GELES — Robert Stack serial crime may be in

olved Mysteries" was BC last year after nine gets another chance on nel 2, locally) beginning p.m. Will viewers find on a new network, he r will it fall victim to a second time?

rns as the guide to real- f trouble that often find h help from the audi-

why the actor -- whose an voice can evoke ench warrants bearing -- wants to see lysteries" survive.

eing a Pollyanna, I feel to fulfill the potential " Stack says. "It func- level of the audience ork, making the calls, dirty rats, bringing the ther."

e tough G-man in the Untouchables" that his first TV fame.

warned Stack of the g, "What do you do ch Capone? It's never k." Yet the show ran 63.

s doing a promo for a tcom that then-NBC g head Brandon idered "too ethnic and and probably wasn't it."

s "Seinfeld."

Robert Stack gained TV fame as Eliot Ness in 'The Untouchables.' He hopes 'Unsolved Mysteries' can prove critics wrong.
Photo courtesy of stars.simplenet.com

And that's the point, Stack said.

"It's like striking oil in a wildcat well; you have no idea what's going to work," Stack said. He figures "Unsolved Mysteries" was doing well enough for NBC but claims no beef with the network over the cancellation.

"Some of the shows dumped by NBC, like `JAG,' are picked up by CBS, and they're a smash," Stack notes. "It's Russian roulette."

At 79, Stack is well-versed in the mysteries of Hollywood and show business in general. His great-grandfather opened one of the first theaters in Los Angeles, and his grandparents, uncle and mother were opera singers, although Stack says he didn't get any of the singing genes.

Believing there had to be some ability "hiding under there," his mom signed Stack up for lessons with the voice coach of actress-singer Deanna Durbin.

On a trip to Universal Studios with his teacher, the handsome 20 year old was quickly spotted by producer Joe Pasternak, who offered him a screen test.

Local bands can rock

By PHILIP M. VAN DIJK
philip@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

People who go through life shelling out $30 a ticket, traveling all the way to the Delta Center and joining 30,000 other people for a rock concert are robbing themselves of one of the greatest experiences in life: local rock concerts.

Bigger is not better when it comes to concerts; in fact, the opposite is almost always true.

Local bands have one main ingredient that most commercial bands lack: passion.

True, there are a few big bands that still have a real passion for what they do, but the majority have diluted their love for music by cooking up a deadly recipe. This recipe consists of one agent, a dash of popularity, a pinch of ego, an excessive number of shows and a whole lot of money. This combination puts an end to most real passion among the big bands. And it's not even really their fault. It's just a sad fact of life that after a band has done several hundred shows and begins raking it in, they lose the stuff that actually got them there.

Local bands, on the other hand, usually have no agent and no popularity. They have maybe performed a hundred shows at most and are most likely dead broke. This is a recipe for something completely different -- hunger.

And this hunger comes through at each and every performance. They play harder and longer and rehearse more for each show.

But it's not just this passion that makes local shows better. The simple logistics of a large show spell out its certain doom.

You can see a local show with three or four bands for under $5. Sometimes for free. Juxtapose this with a concert in the Delta Center that runs from $30 to $50 a ticket.

Another point to be considered is that big bands are not necessarily better. Ask anyone in the business, and they will tell you the only difference between bands who have a contract and those who do not is this: either they knew the right people or they were at the right place at the right time.

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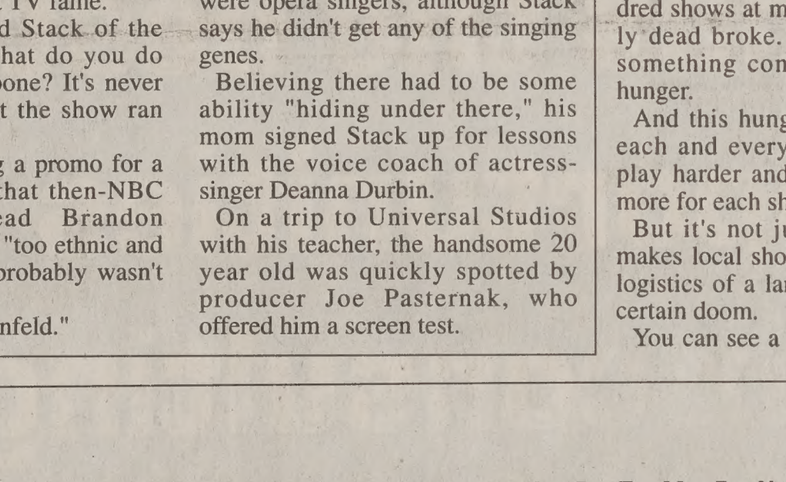

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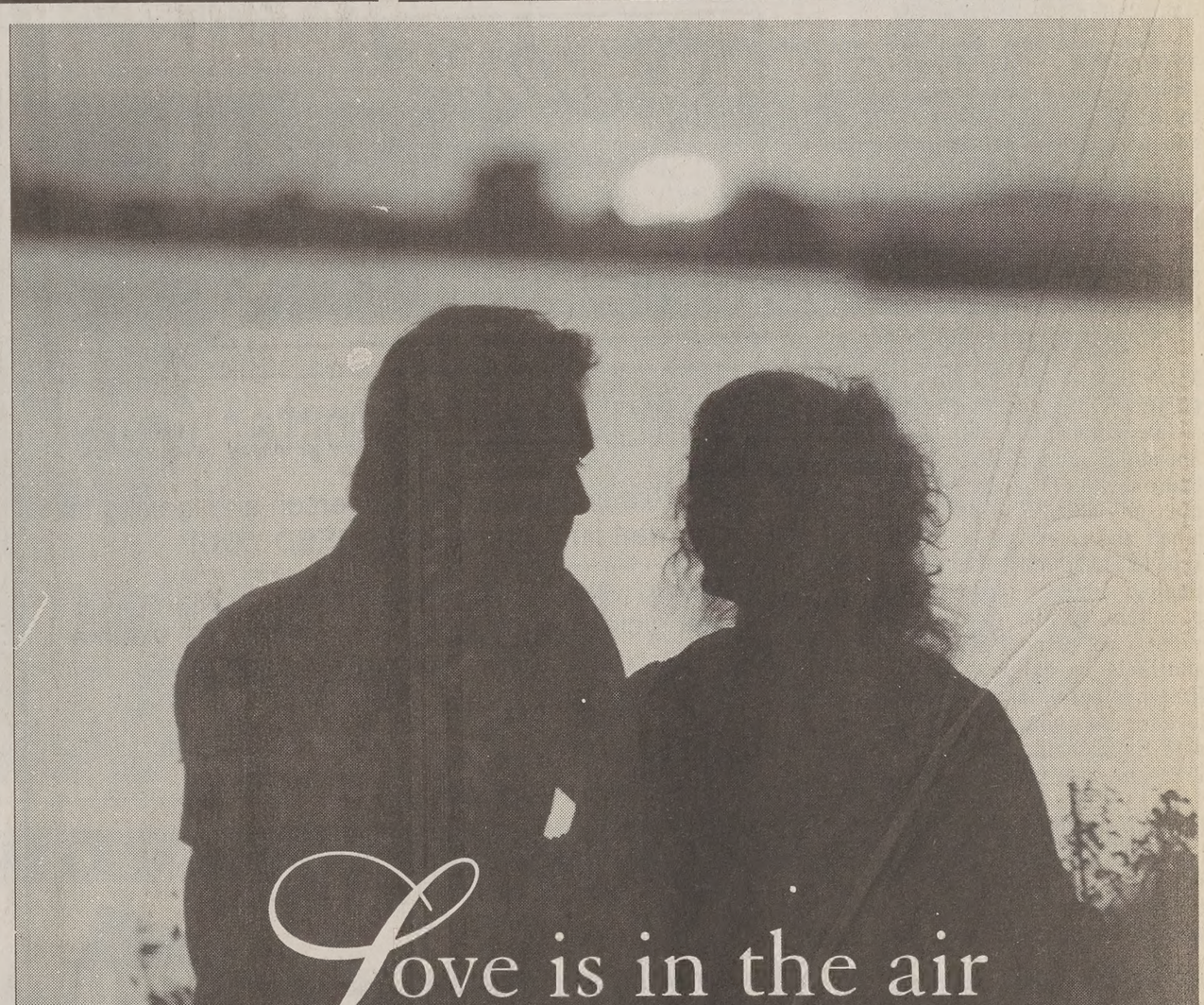

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Networks try new shows, hope to raise rating

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It was just about a year ago that CBS nounced "Four Corners" as one of the coming season's arkling new series.

Just about a year later, "Four Corners," the ga of a ranching family with Ann-Margret matriarch, finally premiered. That was in ebruary. Then, after its second airing, "Four orners" was put out to pasture.

TV REVIEW

Lousy ratings. Oops! Maybe someone forgot that the last me an idea like this really won over viewers Jimmy arter was president.

Of course, Carter was in the White House the last time Mary Tyler Moore had a hit series. And yet, a prospective itcom for ABC's 1998-99 schedule would reunite her with alerie Harper in their beloved Mare-and-Rhoda roles of a uarter-century ago.

Surely viewers can't be blamed if they hear a twisted ver- on of that Peggy Lee song echoing in their heads: "Is that ll there is? Then let's keep flipping." It's as good a theme s any to accompany the six broadcast networks, just eeks from unveiling their fall lineups, while they sweep p the wreckage of the season nearly done.

A front-page story in the current Variety declares, "Nets lack hour f power." It notes that 20 dra- natic hours debuted this year, vith all save two — the efreshingly offbeat "Ally McBeal" and "Dawson's Creek" — getting a chilly eception from the audi- nce. Most of those series lready are headed for the shcan.

Photo courtesy of www.nbc.com

And what about last fall's crop of 20 new sitcoms? Only ABC's "Dharma & Greg" premiered with a hearty buzz and healthy ratings, thanks mostly to its vivacious star Jenna Elfman.

"Dharma" next fall will join "The Wonderful World of Disney" (whose original version goes back to Eisenhower's first term) as likely the sole survivors among the 11 series ABC launched at the beginning of this season.

Meanwhile, CBS conceivably could log 0-for-7 renewals of last fall's new fare. But besides "Four Corners," that network has since introduced another midseason entry, a sitcom starring Tom Selleck as an adman. As a hit, "The Closer" isn't even close. Selleck's very successful former series premiered in the final weeks of the Carter administration.

Photo courtesy of www.cbs.com

Networks hope shows like CBS' "The Closer" (above) and ABC's "Dharma and Greg" (right) will boost their prime time ratings. With NBC's Seinfeld (below) leaving, the network may be hard up to fill the time slot, reviewer says.

Remember Carter's 1979 speech about the national malaise? It could apply to network TV these days: to the warmed-over feel of most new shows and to the viewers who rejected them. This has been a season whose most gripping prime-time drama and most perversely funny comedy has been NBC struggling for dear life to hang onto its hits from a more inspired past.

For instance, threatened with losing "ER" to another network next fall, NBC kept those gurney pushers on its schedule by agreeing to hike the "ER" licensing fee to an estimated $13 million per episode. Then, last week, the network handed "Mad About You" stars Paul Reiser and Helen Hunt lots more "Mad" money to come back for one last season.

And, of course, Jerry Seinfeld triggered a nationwide game of will-he-or-won't-he? that must have had NBC execs chugging Pepto-Bismol. Then, during Christmas week they found out there's no Santa Claus, as Seinfeld disclosed his answer: He won't.

Now, the guessing game has turned to "How will NBC replace the biggest half-hour on television?" That question, and many others, will be answered in late May as, with much self-generated fanfare, each network announces its fall '98 roster.

By then, the biggest event of the 1997-98 season will have taken place. It won't be the premiere of a smash-hit series or the airing of an exceptional special, but the May 14 swan song of "Seinfeld," a comedy series that not only foun dinary success but actually changed the wa think about their world.

Photo courtesy of www.abc.com

"Seinfeld" got its shot, and won its de lowing, only by the most serendipito Now it will pass to eternal life in s reruns, leaving NBC and its fellow clueless as to how to replicate that sor accident.

Not that they won't always try to mak strike twice. In two weeks, the WB laun "Love Boat: The Next Wave." The orig Boat," which sailed for nine foolishly seasons, premiered in 1977, during the cy of — well, you know who.

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TODAY

THEATER — MUSICAL: "Quilters" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre. Pioneer stories are remembered through the musical's comedy, drama and triumph. Admission is $8 for students, $10 general; call 378-HFAC for tickets or more information.

THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY: The rarely performed "Joseph and Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be performed at Hale Center Theater in Orem, 225 W. 400 North, at 7:30 p.m. The light-hearted, family-friendly show, based on the biblical story of Joseph in Egypt, was written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. Tickets are $8 tonight and all Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays; they're $10 Fridays and Saturdays. The show will run through May 25. Call 226-8600 for reservations.

THEATER — MUSICAL: "The Drummings," a new musical written by BYU students Joshua Williams and Erik Orton, will be performed today and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theatre. The performance, which is a "staged concert performance" (meaning minimal costumes, props, acting, etc.), is free, though donations will be accepted.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Here are this week's films at International Cinema, 250 SWKT. Showtimes are for today only. "Padre Padrone" (1977, 1 hr. 54 min.) is a true story about a shepherd boy who rebels and enters society after being kept in isolation. It's in Italian with English subtitles and shows at 5:05 p.m. "Nostalghia" (1983, 2 hrs.) is about a Soviet poet who visits Italy and feels "nostalghia" — what the Russians define as melancholy and love for one's homeland. It's in Italian with English subtitles and shows at 7:15 p.m. "The Secret Agent" (1996, 1 hr. 35 min.) is based on a Joseph Conrad novel and is about a spy's betrayal in 19th-century England. It's in English and shows at 3:15 and 9:25 p.m. Admission to all shows is free with IC card; $1 otherwise.

MUSIC — ACOUSTIC GUITAR: Operation Smile is sponsoring "Guitars Unplugged" at 7:30 p.m. in 205 JRCB. Some of BYU's best guitarists will be playing to raise money for the charity. Admission is $3 at the door.

MUSIC — OPERA: The School of Music's Opera Department, under the direction of Lawrence Vincent, will present several operatic scenes at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theatre. Scenes from "La Rondine Lakme," "The Magic Flute" and "The Barber of Seville" will be among those performed. Admission is free but requires tickets, which are available at the HFAC ticket office. Any remaining tickets will be released at the door. The show runs nightly through Saturday.

MUSIC — CLARINET: The Clarinet Choir will perform such diverse pieces as Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and Mancini's "The Pink Panther" in a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

MUSIC — ACOUSTIC/BENEFIT CONCERT: Popular performers Peter Breinholt, Nancy Hanson and Michael Waterman will join forces to raise money for the Tarahumara Indians of Northern Mexico in a benefit concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at The Cafe, 840 N. 700 East, or at the Provo Tabernacle, 100 S. University Avenue. Additional donations are also welcome.

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Sports Editor: Darren Wilcox
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Photo courtesy of BYU racquetball team

BYU's second-place racquetball team, left to right, head coach Dennis Dibble, Todd North, David Shippen, Hyrum LaTurner, Jared Sorenson, assistant coach Sylvia Sawyer, front row Darla Wenger, Valorie Woodbury, Nicole Passage, Janette Olsen, Kim Blake and Jennifer Birchenough.

quetball places second

LON SCOTT
du2.byu.edu
Sports Writer

men's racquetball 1 one in the nation, he men's team to k to compete in the ship tournament. would have also won e if the tournament eduled for Sunday

men's team players eduled for Sunday, rced to forfeit the

am was dominant in e women scored a points en route to pot. Second place ore than 600 points

graduate student enior Kim Blake, assage and junior ough all took first ions. Junior Valorie rth in her division. les, Woodbury and o take first in their d Passage and Birchenough in their division. Head coach Dennis Fisher was especially pleased with the play of senior Darla Wenger and Olsen. "They played so well together and had such good chemistry," said Fisher.

Starting out as a lower seed in the brackets, Wenger and Olsen turned in their best performance of the season. The pair made it all the way to the championship game of the top division before losing to take second place.

For the men, Fisher was a little disappointed with the tough seeds that were awarded to the team. "We got stuck in some brackets with some first round games that were unbelievably tough," said Fisher.

But even with the tough seeding, five of the six players were in position to place third or higher in their divisions coming out of competition on Saturday. But because their matches were scheduled for Sunday, the team was forced to forfeit those matches, including Woodbury's final match on the women's side.

The men were still able to place in five of the six divisions. Freshman Merrill Dibble took second place in his division. Seniors Todd North, Hyrum LaTurner, Jared Sorensen, and junior Brian Gill all placed fourth in their respective divisions.

Despite all the forfeits the men still managed place sixth overall.

The team came in second to University of Southern Colorado. USC had 2,465 points compared to BYU's 2,192.

In past years, BYU has been able to secure the victory early enough that the Sunday matches didn't matter. But Fisher sees the competition getting tougher." The level of competition was turned up a notch this year over last year, there were a lot more players and a lot better players in both men's and women's," said Fisher.

Fisher was happy with his teams effort this season. "I was very pleased with the outcome and the way the players played all year long," said Fisher.

The team looks forward to next season. A team meeting is planned for September with tryouts scheduled to begin Sept. 22. For further information,call Fisher at 378-5301.

Women's track starts strong in Texas

By MELANIE BRIDGE
melanie@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's track and field team is off to a great start at the 1998 Texas Relays, hosted by the University of Texas.

This early in the season there are few athletes who are really ready to qualify for the nationals, but those who are, are in Texas.

"You're going (to Texas) to win trophies, medals and to qualify," Poole said.

In the heptathlon, Shauna Rohbock, Marsha Mark, Kristin McQuade and Tiffany Lott are expected to qualify, and so far Mark is doing just that with her best heptathlon start ever. She leads the heptathlon after the first day of competition with 3212 points. Rohbock is in third, McQuade in fifth and Lott rounds out the top eight.

Lott is coming off an injury to her hamstring, but she is back and ready to compete, she said.

She is physically ready, but maybe not as ready with the competitive mental sharpness, Poole said.

Based on past competitions in Texas, Lott said BYU had the talent needed to take the top four places in the heptathlon. So far things are on course.

"All we have to do is not think too much and just let things go," Lott said.

If the athletes can qualify in Texas, they will not have to worry about the heptathlon again until the WAC Championships in May.

This way they can be free to concentrate more on improving in the individual events and they'll be ready to put it on the line at the national championships, Lott said.

Other areas Poole expects to qualify in are the long jump, hurdles, throwing events and distance events.

In the distance events, Courtney Pugmire Meldrum already automatically qualified at Stanford in the 5,000 meters, but she hopes to improve on her time.

Along with running in their regular events, the Cougars are also entering some fun events.

"There is no open 800 so we're running a distance medley relay and a 4x800 relay," Poole said.

Last year the weather was really bad in Texas, which made it difficult for the team to perform well.

"You can go, you can run, and you can have good workouts, but it's frustrating running in bad conditions," said sprinter Dixie Williams. "If the conditions are bad you can't get a good time."

BYU is ranked No. 5 by Trackwire Magazine, but should improve with a good performance this weekend.

Hornacek gets 31 points as Jazz get win

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Jeff Hornacek scored a season-high 31 points and Karl Malone added 29 as the Utah Jazz averted a season sweep at the hands of Portland by beating the Trail Blazers 98-89 Wednesday night.

The Blazers, who won the first three games between the teams, were trying to become the first to sweep a series longer than two games from the Jazz since the 1985-86 season, Malone's rookie year.

The Blazers tied the game at 79 on Walt Williams' jumper with 6:47 to play, but Malone scored seven points in the next 3:19 and Portland hit just four of its first 11 free throws in the fourth quarter.

Malone took advantage of a defensive matchup against rookie Kelvin Cato and scored 18 second-half

JAZZ ▶ *page 11*

runners compete rld championships

E BRIDGE
u2.byu.edu
orts Writer

n's cross country tes to the World Jr. hampionships in

y and Sharolyn f the United States respectively. The hy high school or who does not turn the competition. mented by only six on is stiff to make

n fourth, two seconds off of second place, at the United States trials in February. "We had to submit times and that weeded out the field to about 40," Rohatinsky said.

"She ran a great race," said cross country coach Patrick Shane. "It's a real achievement to make the U.S. team."

Courtney Pugmire is the only other runner from BYU to make the United States team.

Shields flew home at Thanksgiving to qualify, and finished fifth. The top runner in Canada finished 10th in the worlds, so making the Canadian team

RUNNERS ▶ *page 11*

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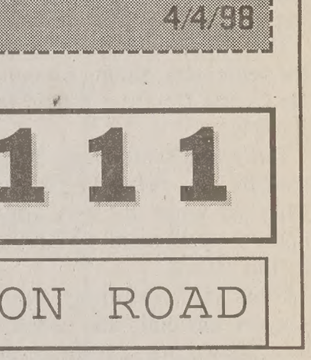

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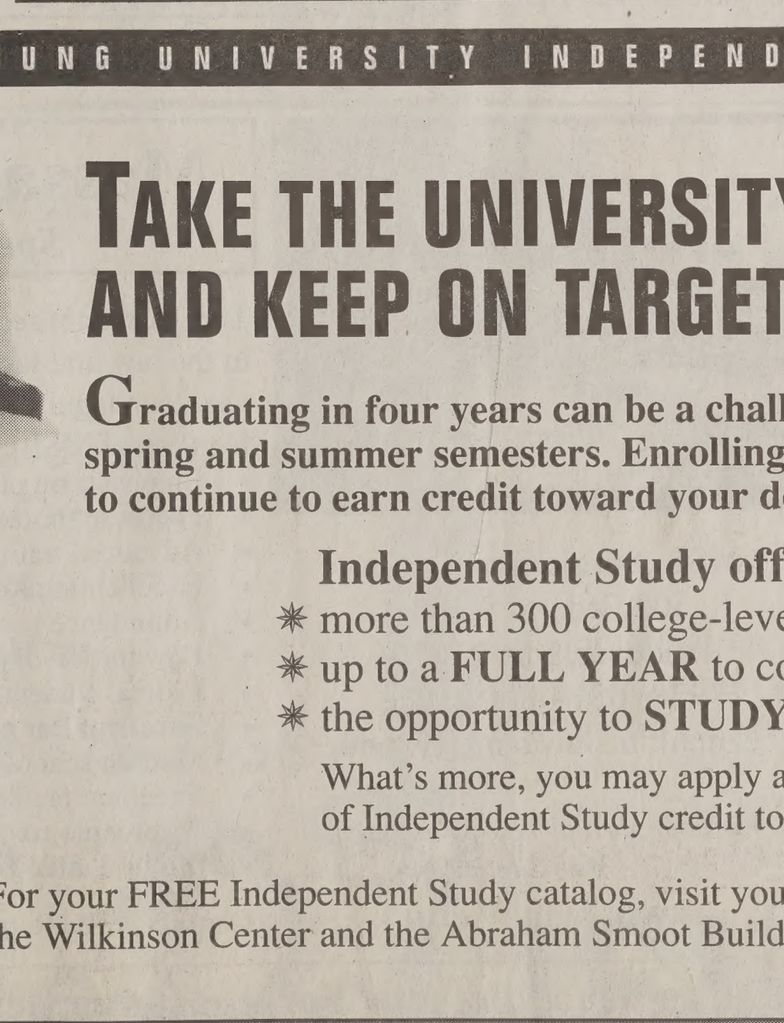

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Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

Full speed ahead

Cougar freshman Jared Archibald rushes past the outstretched arms of a Utah defender during the lacrosse team's blowout victory Wednesday night at Helaman Halls Field.

Picabo Street ponders rehab after latest injury

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Picabo Street, emotionally devastated by the severe leg and knee injuries suffered in a crash in the World Cup finals, said Wednesday she tentatively plans to come back to ski in the 2002 Olympics.

"But there's no telling what's going to happen," she said. "I still waver back and forth. Sometimes I feel like I never want to do it again, and other times I can't wait to do it again."

Street, who turns 27 on Friday, said she will return to Vail, Colo., to undergo surgery next Wednesday to repair the damaged ligaments in her right knee. Her left leg already is in a cast from the broken femur she suffered in the Friday the 13th crash 2 1/2 weeks ago.

The operation will be performed by Dr. Richard Steadman, the same surgeon who repaired her left knee after a terrifying crash in December 1996.

Street's triumphant return from that injury to win a gold medal in the super-G was one of the remarkable stories of the Nagano Olympics. But just one month later, she suffered her latest and most serious injuries in the World Cup downhill final at Crans Montana, Switzerland.

Her interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday marked the first time she has talked publicly since the crash. Her voice showed none of the effervescence and self-confidence that has been her trademark.

"It's been really tough. I'll be honest. It's been hard," she said. "I've had a lot of crying time and a lot of time to sit and go `Whoa, this is gnarly,' and how vivid I see and feel the crash and remember it, just how quick and shocking it was."

She knows that she faces rehabilitation even tougher than what she went through to compete in the Olympics. But the lure of a Winter Games in Salt Lake City, not far from where she grew up in Sun Valley, Idaho, was sufficient to keep her from giving up.

"I can't see myself missing the Olympics when the opportunity is there on your home turf," she said.

Y rugby team to skip playoffs due to Sunday game conflict

By STEVE SHAW
shaw@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

Due to a combination of politics and the fourth commandment, the BYU rugby team has decided to not play in the regional playoffs.

The Cougars were ranked No. 4 in the nation, which would have allowed them to host a first round playoff game. However, the committee in charge of rankings dropped the Cougars to No. 5, which means they would have to hit the road for the playoffs.

This wouldn't be so bad except for the fact that the rugby team doesn't have the funds to travel to all of the away games.

Head coach David Smyth was frustrated with how the committee has dealt with his team.

"There are a couple of teams ranked ahead of us that shouldn't have been ahead of us. The powers that be are making it difficult for the team," Smyth said.

Funds aren't the only reason the Cougars aren't going to the playoffs. If the Cougars were to go and made it to the Sweet 16. their match would be played on Sunday. The committee knows BYU won't play on Sunday, but they won't re-arrange the schedule to fit the Cougars in.

Smyth feels the drop in ranking is due to an effort by the committee to politically and legally get BYU out of the tournament. He said if you look at how the Cougars have fared against teams ranked ahead of them, you can see that something is wrong.

One of those teams ranked ahead of BYU is Central Washington. The Cougars easily defeated Central Washington this year at a tournament in Oregon.

The other teams are Cal-Berkeley, Stanford and UC-Davis. BYU was leading Stanford late in the second half, but lost by one point due to a few questionable calls late in the game, and the Cougars tied UC-Davis.

"After all that, to be ranked No. 5 just shows me ... here we go again. We've been on the outside for 13 years," Smyth said.

Smyth said the decision to not go to the playoffs was based on the belief that the Cougars need to stick to their values and principles.

"If we're going to go to the playoffs, we're going in fair and square," Smyth said. "It's hard for the team, especially for the seniors, but it's a matter of principle. The underlying issue is that we won't play on Sunday."

Tarkanian finally settles with NCAA for $2.5 million

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Jerry Tarkanian's long and bitter dispute with the NCAA is all but over.

Tarkanian, branded an outlaw basketball coach the past two decades, will receive $2.5 million from the NCAA today. Sources familiar with the case said he will also receive a conciliatory statement from the organization.

Settlement of the 7-year-old suit was reached one month before it was to go on trial here, the city where he had coached for almost 20 years. Tarkanian had contended the NCAA targeted his teams and made up evidence to try to run him out of coaching.

"They can never, ever, make up for all the pain and agony they caused me," Tarkanian said Wednesday, speaking by phone from Fresno, Calif., where he coaches the Fresno State team. "All I can say is that for 25 years they beat the hell out of me."

Tarkanian's wife, Lois, confirmed the settlement figure Wednesday, saying it amounted to a win for the oft-beleaguered coach.

"We felt it was an amount that showed we had victory in this case," she said.

While not admitting liability, the statement from the NCAA will say the organization regrets the dispute, which began 26 years ago when Tarkanian was still coaching at Long Beach State, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The NCAA declined comment on the settlement, saying executive director Cedric Dempsey would talk about it today.

Tarkanian's attorney, Terry Giles, said he was preparing to go to trial May 18 when he was approached about a settlement a few weeks ago by the NCAA.

Giles said testimony from former players, officials and lawyers would have shown that, except for one minor infraction, the NCAA had no evidence to back up probations given to basketball programs at Long Beach and UNLV.

"We felt very confident about our case for seven years," Giles said. "I told Jerry and Lois that the day we were in the courtroom picking a jury was the day we were beginning to win the case."

Tarkanian, who led Fresno State to the NIT semifinals last week, sued the NCAA after he was forced to resign from UNLV in 1992. The suit claimed the agency singled him out while he was at UNLV from 1973 to 1992. During that time the university was penalized three different times by the NCAA.

It was the second suit Tarkanian had filed against the NCAA. The first one ended when a divided Supreme Court ruled in 1988 that Tarkanian could not sue because the athletic body acted as a private organization and not with government authority.

"I'm just glad it's over with," Tarkanian said. "You can't fight an organization that big and that strong and hope to survive. But I knew I would never give up."

Tarkanian said the statement to be released Thursday by the NCAA would serve as some vindication for his claims that he was a target of the organization's enforcement division.

"They're going to admit they made some mistakes, I guess," he said.

Sources said the NCAA statement, in addition to expressing regret over the long battle, will also say the agency now has more understanding of Tarkanian's position and that the case has changed the enforcement process for the better.

It will also say the NCAA wants to go forward with a clean slate, thinks Tarkanian is an excellent basketball coach and wants the wounds to heal.

The NCAA fought the Tarkanian suit from its inception, trying unsuccessfully to get it moved out of Las Vegas, where NCAA attorneys said jurors would be biased on Tarkanian's behalf.

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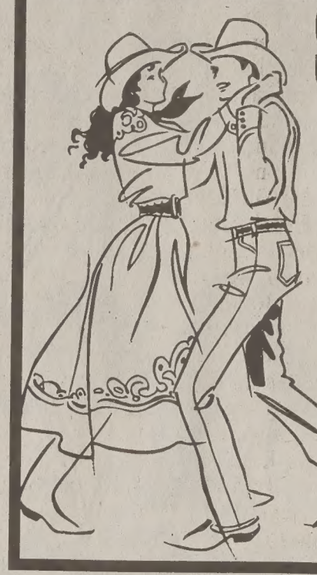

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more speculation: rdan mum on plans

Associated Press

GGO — Michael Jordan has sised to stop discussing his future.

ke for 20 minutes Tuesday said nary a word about it. ved someone else to offer an ion on the biggest unan- estion in the NBA.

ot sure what's he's going to mate Steve Kerr said.

ou have it. After months of d posturing, Jordan's future mpletely up in the Air.

e that there was an agenda ael — trying to keep Phil the coach) around," Kerr d obviously that doesn't look oing to work. He's frustrat- obably has mixed emotions. night want to play without e might not want to say that

nas pledged to retire after if management sticks to its lace Jackson.

less, Jordan has been bom- h questions about his future the Bulls go on the road. ome, too, after practices, s, when he walks into the

e prompted Jackson to sug- Jordan stop talking to the off days. If the questions ed, Jackson reasons, maybe ill diminish.

didn't stop Kerr from taking a explanation.

't make any sense any way t it," he said. "There's so amics involved, relation- ics. It's just a big mess."

at it. The problem is that's everybody is coming into free agency at the same time. So (management) is backed into a corner as well. A lot of people are backed into a corner on this, and that's unfortunate."

Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Kerr and Luc Longley are among 11 members of the Bulls who will be free agents after this season. The only players under contract are Toni Kukoc, Ron Harper, Randy Brown and rookie Keith Booth.

"If you want to bring everybody back, how much is it going to cost?" Kerr asked. "Seriously, you could be looking at an $80 million payroll. And why would an owner want to pay those kind of salaries. I don't think Jerry Reinsdorf should feel obligated to spend $80 or $90 million to keep a team together."

General manager Jerry Krause planned the simultaneous contract expirations, thinking the Bulls would be some $19 million under the salary cap this summer so they could quickly rebuild and thereby avoid the inevitable downturn that afflicts championship teams after their run is over. Problem is, the Bulls show no signs they are through.

With a record of 56-17 and a 10-game winning streak after Tuesday night's 106-101 overtime victory over Detroit, the Bulls have a one-game lead over Seattle and Utah for the best record leaguewide.

If the Bulls make it to the finals, Jordan could be playing not only for a sixth ring, but also for a chance at a seventh.

"If we win a championship this year, boy, what a mess that will be this summer trying to figure out what to do," Kerr said.

JAZZ *from page 9*

points, while Hornacek came up with 13 in the third quarter.

The Blazers played the game without Isaiah Rider, their leading scorer. Rider was suspended for one game by coach Mike Dunleavy earlier Wednesday for being late to practice on Tuesday. Rider has missed seven games this season because of various suspensions.

Damon Stoudamire paced the Blazers with 22 points and six assists. Arvydas Sabonis left the game with a hip bruise after colliding on the floor with Malone early in the second quarter.

Rasheed Wallace returned to Portland's lineup after missing four games due to the death of his grandfather. He was on the receiving end of two alley-oop passes from Stoudamire and finished with 18 points.

Utah has won 24 of its last 27 games, while Portland had a five-game winning streak snapped. Malone failed to lead the Jazz in scoring for just the second time in Utah's last 37 games.

The Jazz's 54-18 record is identical to Seattle's atop the Western Conference, but the Sonics hold the tiebreaker edge for homecourt advantage in the playoffs.

Stoudamire sparked Portland to a 47-43 halftime lead with 10 points and four assists. Brian Grant had eight rebounds as the Blazers outrebounded the Jazz 26-15 in the first half.

Malone picked up two personals and a technical foul in the game's first 5:07, but he scored nine second-quarter points. Greg Ostertag blocked five shots for Utah in the first half.

Utah surged to a 71-65 lead entering the fourth quarter, getting 13 third-quarter points from Hornacek.

NOTES: Jerry Sloan on Wednesday was named the NBA's coach of the month for March. Sloan led the Jazz to a 15-2 record on the month, including a 10-2 record on the road. Utah's only losses during March came at Charlotte and at Seattle. ... Portland won the season series with Utah for the first time since the 1990-91 season, which was the year between the Blazers' two NBA Finals appearances in the '90s. The Blazers won the first three games by a combined 38 points. ... Antoine Carr missed his seventh straight game for Utah with a strained hamstring. ... With 7:41 to play, Stacey Augmon missed a layup, but Shandon Anderson accidentally tipped the rebound into Portland's basket. ... Bryon Russell went scoreless in 23 minutes of play for Utah.

NNERS *from page 9*

Shields said.

y, Shields and Shane flew o on March 17 so they time to adjust to the time at difference before the race. The temperature was and most runners were om a colder climate, so runners collapsed from Rohatinsky said.

uite hot and (Rohatinsky) self well and moved up field," Shane said.

ky finished 52nd overall mong the American run-

nded up 75th overall, Canada. In a field that countries each sending both runners were happy nishes.

ng a country instead of a ool made the meet a little more exciting. "It's nice to be able to experience that level of competition," Shields said.

"People would see you and they would (say) 'oh there's America,'" Rohatinsky said. "They have such high ideals of America that other countries would cheer for us."

"People look at you and they don't see you, they see Canada," Shields said.

Both Cougars were also able to experience a little bit of Morocco on their trip, as well as meet athletes from around the world. Shields visited the Atlas mountains and was able to see how the mountain villagers live.

"My favorite thing about the whole trip was I just talked to so many different people," Rohatinsky said. "Everyone in the world was brought together to cheer each other on."

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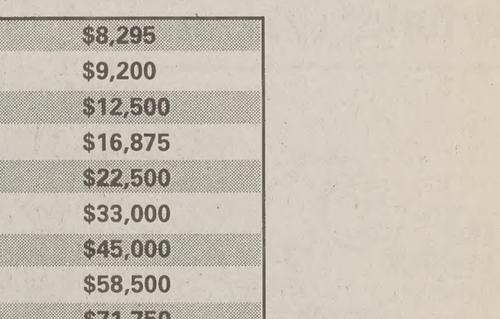
300	$195	$58,500
350	$205	$71,750
400	$210	$84,000
450	$215	$96,750
500	$220	$110,000

Information Meeting

Tuesday, April 7

7:30 p.m. @ The Residence Inn By Marriot
2230 North 252 West, Provo

Sign on for an interview at the info meeting and enter a drawing for a huge prize. Thus far we have given away two stereos, and two TV's.
JUST FOR INTERVIEWING!!



Alpine Marketing Group LLC

Limited positions available in Sales and Technical Support
Call now for an interview 370.9909/(888)770.9909
ASK FOR JAMES COTTRELL OR RICHARD TRIPP

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 3371 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy
Fall/Winter 1997-98

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.50	4-5 days, 2 lines 12.85	11-15 days, 2 lines 34.25
each add. line. 1.65	each add. line 6.00	each add. line 14.15
2-3 days, 2 lines 8.80	6-10 days, 2 lines 22.90	16-20 days, 2 lines 42.96
each add. line 4.30	each add. line 10.30	each add. line 18.29

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Third floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-3837.

Dental Assistant Training-15 Wk summer school starts 5/4 or 6/1. Dr. Molen 356-3650

05-Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE
BEST RATES GUARANTEED 377–2111

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

Finally, Affordable MATERNITY
No deductible--No waiting period
1-800-884-9363

11-Special Notices

Chile Concepcion Mission Reunion-Pres. Heywood. 4/3/98 7PM Wilk. East Ballroom

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Win Free Prizes at www.utahmalls.com/save

20-Scholarships/Grants

Free Cash Grants!
College Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never Repay.
Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-1746.

21-Fundraising

THE ULTIMATE FUNDRAISER for Greeks, clubs, and motivated individuals are available now. **FAST, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION.** (888)51-A-PLUS EXT. 51

30-Help Wanted

SALES
Looking for career opportunity. $75K per year leads provided, 10 positions avail.
224-2658 ext. #5000
www.nauticaas.com

SALES ASSOCIATES WANTED
Great Earning Potential/Flexible Schedule
Call David Ashton @ 375-1298 or 916-2517

Snack Bar attendant for Apline Country Club. $6/hr + tips. Must be 21. Apply in person at 4994 W Country Club Dr., Highland

PT/FT CASHIER-Flexible hrs. Wages DOE. Must be 21. Applications available at: 1136 N State, Orem or call Sharon 226-1043

Flier distributors. PT, temp. $7/hr. Good worker. Call Wasatch Marketing 373-8380

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for PT sales help (10-20hrs) in dntwn Provo shoe store. 1 yr retail exp req $6/hr +comm call Tony at 375-2711

30-Help Wanted

C/C++ PROGRAMMERS needed at IBM Provo site. Must be FT student during F/W semesters. CS major w/ core classes completed or experience in software development required. PT only. Good pay. Fill out application at 333 W 2230 N Suite 150 or call 370-4900

FT / PT STEEL SAW OPERATOR. Warehouse work inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @$9/hr. Call Roger 768-3332.
Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi

PROVO CO. needs: IS techs, product purchasers $9+/hr DOE. C++ programmer. $12+/hr DOE 370-0458 ext 501 for info.

FT/PT STOCKERS AND SHIPPERS needed, flex schedules. Call 377-4311.

WORK AS MUCH OR AS LITTLE AS YOU LIKE, IT'S YOUR CHOICE . . . BETWEEN 7AM-5PM M-F. Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply in person 290 W Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612 bfore 5pm

Make **$10-$18,000** this summer.
NO SELLING REQUIRED.
Currently hiring for Seattle, Portland and Tacoma areas, need own transportation, housing prearranged.
Call Ron @ 370-9909
Alpine Marketing Group LLC

MAY-AUGUST
Seasonal employment only, excellent pay, no experience needed, will train, based in SLC. Evaporative cooler installations. Opportunity to return each summer. 1-888-964-8999

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Earn to $3000+/mo in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! No exp. required. Call (919) 933-1939, ext. A137

GENERAL MANAGER / OFFICE MANAGER
•Must speak Turkish
-Willing to relocate to Turkey
•Strong PR - leadership skills
•Prefer International Business
•$40K-$50K +bonuses +housing +travel costs
•Long Term: min 1-2 year commitment
•Call James at SOS Staffing 798-0052

Lawn & yard care for summer work.
Call 222-3692 or 374-5376(leave message)

SALESMAN WANTED, motivated, qualified, ambitions, generous commissions. CAll Rus 224-1488

DAY CARE HELPER. PT, $5+hr, flex hrs. Energetic, exper w/children. Susan 763-0770.

TELEMARKETER
Schedule flexible. Work any 4 hrs bet 6am-6pm. Looking for outgoing person with strong telephone skills. Commissioned-based pay ($.15-.25/call, $150-$800 for closing sale). Great earning potential. Call 888-561-9351 to set up interview.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED-P/T work days, eves or Sat. Experience pref. No sales. Earn up to $10hr. Call Taylor at 344-8896

IPC HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Survey Reps. No experience necessary, we train. Must be a good communicator, but no selling required. Day and evening shifts available, flexible schedules and great working environment. Earn base of $7.00/hr plus incentives and bonuses. Expect to ave. $8 to $10/hr. Join a team who have fun at their job and enjoy their work. Call Today, Dave 343-0866.

OFFICE MANAGER Must have previous office exp. Strong English/grammar skills, knowledge of WP 6.0 & QuickBooks. Fast learner & exc communication/organization skills. $8+/hr +benefits. Fax resume 489-6268

BOOKKEEPER in construction industry. 20-30 hrs/wk. Set own schedule during business hrs. Quicken & Excel exp. helpful. $8 & up/hr.
Call 367-1239

30-Help Wanted

A.E.S. inc. an employment source

WORK AVAILABLE for you. Boise, Meridian, Nampa, Caldwell areas. Wide variety of work in following fields: Office Electronics, Light Industrial, General Labor. No Fee. 1335 E 1st Street Meridian ID 83642. (208) 887–7740. EOE

SERVICEMAN POSITION
•Washer/Dryer Repair
•FT/Long Term 8-5
•$10+ DOE + Commision
•SOS Staffing 798-0052

WASATCH MKTG: Home security sales pos. Highest pay. $350-$400 per sale. Local area. #1 company in UT. Call Bob 373-8380.

LOAN CLERK $7.50/hr, FT + benifits, banking exp. helpful, send resumes to Instant Check Cash, 1254 N State St. Provo, 84604

PT ACCOUNTING CLERK
Contact Matt 222-9596

PT & FT COLLECTOR Make $14K+. Self-motivated. Bring resume to 1840 N State St, Suite 100, or Call 375-7300

WANTED HELP in Salt Lake valley w/decorative curbing. Pay $9-$12+/hr., starting mid April to end of sum.. Terry or Brad 982-1662.

WANTED: ATHLETIC individuals for Sp/ Sum employment in Provo. Incentive based wages for exterior house painting. Call Jeff @ 1-800-327-2468 or **jvc@email.byu.edu**

WANTED: Hard working students for S/S employment in Orem/Lehi. Make $3K-$5K exterior painting w/ many bonuses. Call Jeff at 818-2141 or e-mail at jdclark22@aol.com

WANTED: Responsible, self motived individual for **night audit** position. Hours 11PM-7AM, Monday & Tuesday. Starts $6.50/hr +commission. Apply in person M-F 3PM-8PM. Ask for Marco at **Howard Johnson Hotel** or call **374-2500**

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Considering a commission job this summer? **THE OLYMPICS** will cause this to be one of the hottest summer jobs. See the rest and call me last. 860-9497 or 226-1689

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT
Earn to $2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) plus food/lodging. Call (919) 933-1939 ext C137.

FEMALE CARE attendant need, 17 hrs/wk, hrs flex. $7/hr. Starts Summer. 371-3766

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS-
Excellent benefits. World Travel.
Ask us how! 517-324-3090 ext. C59103

COUPLE TO SHARE management/maintenance in exchange for rent and utilities, 1bdrm Apt. Call 492-1195.

LAB TECHNICIAN in personal care/cosmetics Mfg. co. R&D lab. Will work w/director of R&D to research, develop & improve new & existing formulas for personal care products. Must be able to work alone and with a team. Excel. comm. skills in reading, writing & speaking. Must be creative, innovated, disciplined, able to follow directions & a self motivator. FT with benefits, M-F, 8-4:30pm. Send resume to: Brice at 150 E 400 N, Salem Ut 84653 or fax to 423-7191.

We need help moving Tuesday, April 7. Will pay hourly. Please call 225-5214

BOOKKEEPER-Starting immed. Flexible hrs. Custom Sprinklers Larry **224-4864**

MAINTENANCE
Full time w/benefits. M-F, 8-5. Must be 21, excel phys cond, able to lift 50+lbs. Must have exper. w/ minor construction & repairs; sheet rock, painting framing, etc. Must have excel driving record & present w/DMV report on application. $8/hr. Apply in person Tues-Thurs 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 225-5552 EOE.**

MAINTENANCE WORKER - $6/hr. Starts immediately. Some exper. necessary. 356-0269

MANAGER NEEDED for Men's Housing. Must have handy-man skills. Call Jennifer at 567-0111 ext. 4134.

30-Help Wanted

TEACHER'S AID Challenger Elementary is currently taking applications for lunch/recess monitors, $6.65/hr. Work 11:15-1:15 M-F. If interested call 225–6177

WAITRESS/SERVER2 Jobs Avail. $4.50/ hr +Tips, 5-close M-Sat. 10-15 hrs/wk. The Great Steak 1650 W Center, Provo. Call Terri @ 489-1119

INTERESTED IN MAKING $20,000-$35,000 FOR A SUMMER JOB DESIGNING HOME PAGES ON THE INTERNET?

A Remarkable Opportunity
- Consult with small businesses
- Earn exceptional income
- Create an ongoing revenue stream throughout the school year
- Return to school with a Laptop computer

Key Resume Experience
- Features state of the art technology based products and services
- Gain vital experience with the Internet
- Offers a phenomenal career potential
- Can be more than just a summer job
- Provides a full training program

LIMITED POSITIONS AVAILABLE ACT NOW!!

COLLEGIATE GROUP

For more information call
801-375-5000

LAWN FERTILIZING and tree care technicians. $8/hr. 40 hrs/wk from spring to fall semester. Apply in person M-F at **Stewart's Lawn Care 1602 W 1250 S, Orem.**

COOK FOR ALPINE COUNTRY CLUB $6/hr & up DOE. Apply in person at 4994 W Country Club Dr., Highland.

WORK FROM HOME
$8-$30/hr. More info on the Internet at http://members.xoom.com/opplist/ahwa

FRENCH SPEAKERS needed. $10/hr. Conducting telephone surveys. 5am-9am, M-F. Call Graham at PGM Inc. 434-7168

LDS CHURCH POSITION
Provo Deseret Industries
Sales Trainer
$9.50/hr plus benefits
Call Sid 423-2413

NOW HIRING PT-Orem Office $6.25/hr. START, BONUSES AVAILABLE must be 21 8am-6pm. Call 226-0311 248 S. State

TECHNICAL WRITER
•Data review, laboratory skills, stats analysis.
•Must have bioscience background
•$9-$11 DOE, FT, long term
SOS Staffing Services 492-1525

TECHNICAL SUPPORT SPECIALISTS. Responsible for supporting end users hardware and software needs in a network PC and MAC environment. Req's an associates degree in Information Systems or related field or equivalent experience; MS Windows 95 and NT; familiar w/ MS office applications; general networking a plus; advanced troubleshooting and problem resolution skills; good interpersonal skills. Qualified applicants please apply at Franklin Covey Co. 466 W 4800 N Provo, UT 84604 by Friday April 3, 1998 at 5:00 pm *(only applicants invited to interview will be contacted. No third party inquires, please)* **AA/EOE**

TEACHING ASSISTANT to work in school program for delinquent teens. $9/hr., 4 hrs/day. Begins August 17. Call 756-8413.

AERATION SEASON HAS BEGUN!
Earn $10-20/hr PT/FT Positions Available
Call Wendy at 224-6300

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT M-F, 12pm - 4pm, Self motivated, dependable, work under supervision. Word Perfect 6,0 or Microsoft Word. Video processing & shipping, data base entry. Call Toni or Mary 226-6569.

BABYSITTERS- 2 ft positions avail, Furnished Apt avail, Park City/Jeremy Ranch area, new homes, start ASAP, 1 yr contract. Call Holly (435)658-2083 Refs necessary.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER
Night watch position, PT, MALE only. Must be avail 10:30pm-8:00am. Must be 21, exc phy cond., ability to work with inner city youth. $6.50/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo, 225-5552 EOE**

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS
Majoring in social work field? Great opportunities for experience; 1 FT case mgr in youth services; 2 PT openings for human service workers in 24 hr youth facility in Provo; 3 PT openings for classroom aides at Autism unit in American Fork. Job description & application avail at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N 200 W, Suite 300, Provo. EOE (Job Hotline 342-4705)

PART TIME COUNTER HELP 2-3 days/wk. Start immed. Hrs 12-6:30 pm, Durfey Cleaners, Call for Appt 374-6242 Dennis

ASST MANAGER - Property mgmt co. looking for personable self-starter with good comm. and customer service skills. Are you a problem solver and work until the job is done? You will be assisting in the mgmt of a student apt. complex w/ duties incl. resident relations, office org., and leasing. You should be familiar w/ computers, have good customer relations skills, and present yourself in a prof. manner. This pos. is PT, starts at $7/hr, and is seasonal., from April 13- Sept. 4. Send your resume with a letter of introduction to Personnel Department 1425 N University Ave, Provo, UT 84604.

CONSUMER ELECTRONICS SERVICE SPECIALIST. PT (20-30hrs) Familiar with operation of TV, VCR, Camcorder, CD, car audio required. Work in Orem retail location. Some light maintenance & repair: req. good technical aptitude. $7-$8/hr DOE. Contact Jan or Jeff at Service West 269-1800 for interview.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP- FT, variable hours, no selling, $6.25-$8.25/hr. Benefits, paid vacations. Phone exp req. 373-7345

PT/TEMP Project Help- carpentry work w/home repairs, build deck. Must have own tools, $8.50/hr.; **Yard wrk**/sprinkler repair $8/hr. Fax name, exper, phone # to: 756-6757

VISION HOBBY needs FT and PT sales help. Must have knowledge of R/C modeling. Call Reed at 226-6226 or 358-4001

GERMAN SPEAKERS needed. $10/hr. Conducting telephone surveys 5am-9am, M-F, Call Graham at PGM Inc. 434-7168

RN/LPN-On call positions, variable shifts. Previous psch exp helpful. Salary DOE. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 225-5552** or **Fax resume:801-226-4696.** EOE

30-Help Wanted

REGIONAL DIRECTOR / ASIA
•Req: International Business Exp.
•Must speak Mandarin Chinese
•Extensive Travel to Asia
•Based in Salem - Long Term
•$30K-$40K + Bonuses
•Contact James/Mandy 798-0052

Sales reps needed for summer work with national financial company; must have good comm skills. Outstanding pay. $10 K - $40 K per summer. Can be a rewarding career! Call Mr. Andrus immediately at 224-4451.

NATIONAL PARK JOBS-Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Apply now for summer! Call (919) 933-1939, ext. R137

PT HANDY MAN/REMODELING $7-10/hr DOE. Contact Dave Sheets 222-9596

Vocalists, songwriters and musicians needed to promote Christian/LDS and country music. Funding is avail to make a difference. Top talent required. Call Todd (540) 822-5404.

LOOKING FOR a high paying summer job? Western Star/Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/representatives for souvenir sales throughout the US and Canada. (Including Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico) .Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. Return Missionaries preferred. Please call Jason at 377-7716 for further info.

STAYING IN UTAH THIS SUMMER? Would you like an extra $10K - $20 K for next year? Exceptional opportunity with established personal development company. Call (801) 572-2555 ext. 114 for details & interview.

COMPANION for elderly woman. Free room & board plus $300/mo . Call 373-8564 aft. 5pm

AS GOOD AS IT GETS
BRG RESEARCH FIRM
Seeking intelligent employees. No sales, flex hrs, must read/speak English fluently. $6.25/hr. 373-9923, 500 N. 50 E, Provo.

PART TIME COOK needed in small Medical facitilty, 20 hrs/wk, 1 yrs exper prefered, pay nego., fill out application @ Center for Change, 1790N State,Orem. Rachel 224-8255

FASHION - We want to see you! We place for the most powerful and prestigious catalogs, dept. stores, magazine covers, fashion show clients, locally and globally. If you have it, let us prove it. Guaranteed Contracts. 364-8434

HAVE OPENINGS for 5 college students beginning April 11th thru the summer. Must be neat appearing and have car. Work 3 nights a week and Saturdays. $12 per hour. For personal interview see Mark Benson, Pres. Castlewick, Tues. April 7 only. University Comfort Inn. 10am, 12 noon or 2pm.
Please be prompt. No phone call please.

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. $200 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evenings

HTML PROGRAMER- Creative indivd. who wants to learn, PT/ FT summer work, $6.50-$8/hr Contact Derek @ 356-2068

FULL TIME & P/T Carpet cleaners wanted. We train. Great company! Annie 375-7000

Summer Recruiting
Web Page/Internet
Will train
California/Local/Hometown
Call 801-375-5000

SUMMER WORK IN ATLANTA?
Great pay, call quick. 374-1680 Ken.

MOTHER'S HELPER for children ages 2 and 4. Free room and board plus cash. Must have driver's license to drive our car. Work 3/4 days and 1/2 day on Saturday. Call Karen 221-1639.

Teleperformance USA INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING

HIRING IMMEDIATELY

$7.00-$10.00 per hr./ with **BONUS!**
(Min. hrs. Req.)
(Guaranteed Wage)

$75 SIGNING BONUS!
$60 BRING A FRIEND BONUS!
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES!
FULL-TIME/PART-TIME!
ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES!
RAISES AFTER 3 MONTHS!
BENEFITS AVAILABLE!
NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY!
TRAINING PROVIDED!

START EARNING EXTRA CASH NOW!
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT!
371-6952
1405 WEST 820 NORTH, PROVO

EASTERN EUROPE EMPLOYMENT
Discover how to teach basic conversational english in Prague, Budapest & Krakow. Competitive wages + benefits. Seasonal/year-round positions.
For more information:
(517)336-0640 ext. K59101

idi INTERNET DEVELOPMENT INC. an affiliate of Success Magazine

WEB DEVELOPER: Professional, high-end web site creation, Photoshop & HTML proficiency. Graphics capability emphasized. Immediate hire. Summer jobs available. Fax resume attn: Jeremy to 224-4457

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS- $7-$8/hr., own transp.. Call Bob at 224-5140 or 358-4864.

MYSTERY SHOPPER for Provo/Orem quick service restuarnt. no pay but food for two is free 1-800-998-7324

ACTORS NEEDED to be missionaries, investigators, members. Will be paid. Call Brenda 378-2580 for audition.

ACTORS - All ages and types -Utah's booming film, tv, voice-over, church productions. We place talent for the speaking roles, not extras. We're serious, are you? 949-5955.

10 HRS/WK. 4-6pm. M-F. Filing, scheduling appointments, misc. office work. $5.15/hr. Call for interview 373-1053

Food Service Worker
PT/FT w/ benefits. Flex. hrs, variable shifts. Must be 18, exc phy cond, able to life 50+lbs. $6.50/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 225-5552 EOE**

PT CASHIER Evenings and Sat, 20 hrs/wk, computer exp and cashier exp helpful, apply at 644 N State, Orem.

30-Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE REP. excellent PR skills, interview n… May 4, could start PT now. 370-…

CLIENT DEVELOPERS NEEDE… the mortgage industry as you take… tions by phone. Call Clinton Brow… ext 302. Earn between $7.00 and …

SOS STAFFING SERVICES
Now hiring Secretarial / Data Entr…
•$6.50-$8.50 DOE PT/FT
•72 S 360 E, American Fork-Alpin…
•Apply in person

Assistant for home office in P.C… 11am-6pm. $7.50/hr after 30 d… Call Kevin 785-4953

ON SITE, married student couple… unit complex for BYU marrieds … tance to Y. Required: people/mo… w/tools, able to do minor repai… light upkeep. Will pay most of th… repairs/maint. for add'tl pay. B… Prefer 2 yr contract. Fax resume: … Attn: Guzman; Questions? 520-2…

COMPUTER CLER…
Easy entry level work. Knowled… helpful. Flexable schedule. … **INCOME.** 373-6126 or 888-613-…

ATTENTION BYU STUDENTS! … for a few good people to fill our … vice positions. We offer incred… You can work mornings, a… evenings. Earn $6.00+ per hour. … a pay for grades program. Cal… 235-7087 after 3:00.

RECEPTIONIST POSITION ave… Good wages. Ask for Todd Santia…

Receptionist-Fun work enviro… evenings & Sat 9-3. Call Trima…

IF YOU ARE LOOKING at sale… and would like to make great mon… **Directories Company**. Openi… selling Yellow Page advertisem… able to travel to one of 130 ma… Canada in which we publish di… train. 225-0801 for interview.

DO YOU want to have a means… mote world class products, and … effective company? If so, we … people immediately to work with … community on personal and … training. FT, morning, or aftern… available. Call Dan - 375-4060, e…

300 SUMMER CAMP JOBS/Ch… 50 camps, Northeast; tennis, … archery, basketball, swimming, … gymnastics, soccer, piano accor… es, lacrosse, theater. Call Arlen… 6428.

FABLOUS SUMMER INTE…
Sales/Sales Management …
Add to your resume and your b…
Incredible opportunity for those… sales & sales management. Ma… reps needed in most states. For … tion, call Clint at 356-3277 of … Medical Advantage (972)-412-20…

HELP WANTED..... Men/Wom… weekly processing/assembli… Cards @ home. Immediate open… area. experiance unnecessary, … **Medicard** 1-541-386-5290 ext. 1…

31-Business Opportu…

FREE 3 MIN MESSA…
Health=wealth
1-888-633-0402 …

NO JOKE! Earn $2-5K per mon… No selling, very simple. Call … 1-800-322-6169 ext. 3…

RENTAL BUSINESS TVs, VC… income. Purchase $6K. 10 year …

NEW OPPORTUNITY for a h… working w/ a new company that'… tage of the shift to Network … Telecommunications, the marke… future. Listen to message @ … more info, Call Michael or Joy 22…

40-Men's Contracts

4 MEN'S CONTRACTS. Pvt bd… Sp/Sm or F/W. 343–0611

MEN 4/apt. mw, dw, disp, a/c… Sp/Sum $100/mo. F/W $190/mo…

JUST BECAME AVAILABLE… tracts, $240/mo. Located in a … room, furnished duplex. 63… Provo (Silver Shadows). Firepl… MW, DW, brand new carpet, … Call 1-800-437-3534.

SINGLE ROOMS in furnished… Shadows, across from Branb… $165/mo. Includes all utiils. … A/C, W/D, MW, DW. Call 373-7…

ACADEMY ARMS, 2 big bdr… cable, AC, 4 per apart. F/W $1… $100 + lights. 469 N. 100 E. 35…

S/S & F/W. House for men, 6 … 300 W, Provo. Jennifer 567-01…

S/S ON CONDOW ROW furn… only 2 spots left! Call Greg 358-…

New Condos $…
for sale from …

1 BEDROOM / 1 BA… $396/mo. or $…
2 BEDROOMS / 1 B… $446/mo. or $…
2 BEDROOMS / 2 B… $520/mo. or $…
3 BEDROOMS / 3 B… $594/mo. or $…

Includes:
- Clubhouse
- Pool and Spa
- KitchenAid™: Range, Refrigerator, Oven, Dishwasher, Microwave, Disposal
- Corian™ Countertops
- Built-In Vacuum
- Washer/Dryer Hookups
- Walk-In Closets
- Vault…
- Bay W…
- Large…
- Gas F…
- Centr…
- $40/y…
- Whis… and
- Stora…

*BASED ON 5% DP. PL… OTHER CONDITIONS &…

226-24…
FIVE ST… DEVELOPME…

Garfield® by Jim Davis

ICED KETCHUP ISN'T SO BAD
I THINK WE'VE PUT OFF SHOPPING JUST A LITTLE TOO LONG, HAVEN'T WE?
JIM DAVIS 4-2
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Campaign ends in House victory for credit unions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Overriding the Supreme Court, the House Wednesday massively approved a measure to help federal credit unions by allowing them to continue to include more than one group in their memberships.

By a 411-8 vote, the House passed the bipartisan bill, which would supersede a recent high court ruling that had been sought by the banking industry.

The vote, coming as lawmakers pushed toward adjournment for a two-week spring break, culminated a feverish lobbying campaign by the 70 million-member credit union industry. The credit unions have portrayed their fight with the banking industry, which has denounced the bill, as a David vs. Goliath struggle. They have been able to compete with banks by often providing lower-cost loans and other services at more favorable rates for their members.

"Credit unions represent democracy at work in the marketplace, and this legislation will go a long way toward ensuring they remain an integral part of the American way of life," Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, chairman of the House Banking Committee, said before the vote.

Although the Senate hasn't yet acted on a similar bill, the House action likely will generate momentum there for the legislation, which also is supported by the Clinton administration.

"We are ready in position for victory in the Senate," Daniel Mica, president and chief executive officer of the Credit Union National Association, told reporters. "This really is a life-or-death issue for credit unions."

The easy passage was a stark contrast to Tuesday's failure by the House Republican leadership to win enough votes for sweeping legislation to overhaul the nation's Depression-era financial industry laws.

Overcome by Republican defections and resistance from Democrats, the GOP leaders abruptly abandoned the effort to dissolve legal barriers among banks, brokerage houses and insurance companies.

It was the latest setback in a 20-year effort to get such legislation through Congress.

The Republican leaders had tried to boost its chances for passage by tying the credit union bill to it.

The bill is a compromise measure that would allow the expanded customer base for federal credit union but also would subject them to fair lending requirements similar to thos imposed on banks.

The credit unions would retain thei exemption from federal taxes — a sta tus that has brought bitter complaint from the banking industry. All curren credit union customers would b allowed to keep their accounts.

A "sweetener" provision for th banks — that would require th Federal Reserve to pay interest t banks on the money they must keep a the central bank — was quietl dropped from the bill befor Wednesday's vote. The White Hous Budget Office estimated that woul cost some $800 million over fiv years, reducing the Fed's income an hence its payments to the U.S Treasury.

In the legislative battle betwee banks and credit unions, both side have taken to the airwaves and news papers.

The bankers' advantage is money Since Jan. 1, 1997, banking politica action committees have contributed $5 million to federal candidates, com pared with just $374,000 in donations from the credit unions, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

ATM fees on the rise

Big banks benefit but others lose

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Remember when ATMs unquestioningly dispensed cash without charging a fee?

Not only are those days long gone in many places, but bank surcharges also have risen significantly since they were allowed two years ago, according to a new study released Wednesday.

The study of 470 banks in 28 states, conducted by the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, also found that bigger banks charge non-customers more when they use automated teller machines.

Those surcharges are in addition to fees banks often impose on their own account holders.

"ATM surcharging benefits high-fee, big banks and hurts low-cost alternatives such as credit unions and smaller banks," said Edmund Mierzwinski, consumer program director at PIRG, a liberal consumer group founded by Ralph Nader. It supports a ban on the surcharges.

"Surcharges aren't only unfair to the consumers who pay them. They'll ultimately lead to bigger banks and fewer choices, which means higher fees for everyone," Mierzwinski said.

John Hall, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association, said banks are charging more for ATM transactions because the machines offer more services at more convenient locations than ever before.

Customers are willing to pay extra for that convenience, Hall said, just as they are willing to pay more for a gallon of milk at a convenience- food store open 24 hours a day.

"There's a lot of value that's been added to your bank," he said.

Hall said the biggest increases in surcharges have come at ATMs owned by non-bank companies. Those companies have appeared in the past two years to take advantage of a 1996 move by the two big national ATM networks, Plus and Cirrus, to allow surcharges.

"Free-market pricing has spurred tremendous ATM growth," Hall said, sometimes in out-of-the-way places where it is expensive to install and maintain the machines. "I think you're just showing the free market at work."

The PIRG study, which looked only at ATMs owned by banks and credit unions, found that 71 percent of the companies surveyed imposed surcharges, up from 45 percent in March 1997. The average surcharge rose to $1.23 from $1.15.

The study also found that 83 percent of banks charge their own account holders to use another bank's ATM. Those fees average $1.18.

A separate survey released this year by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, found that ATM surcharges nationwide more than tripled in the 14 months ending in February.

PIRG also said 83 percent of big banks charged an average of $1.35 per ATM transaction, compared with 65 percent of smaller banks charging $1.16. Only 13 percent of member-owned credit unions imposed surcharges, which averaged $1.04.

The study found surcharges are most common in the South. All of the banks surveyed in North Carolina (home of NationsBank and First Union Corp.), Virginia, Tennessee and Arkansas imposed surcharges.

The highest average surcharge, $1.65 per transaction, was charged in Arkansas. The lowest, $1, was charged in Hawaii, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

The study comes amid growing public debate over the fairness of surcharges. State banking departments in Connecticut and Iowa have banned them. A bill to ban surcharges has passed the Massachusetts Senate.

PBS clarifies April Fools' joke

Associated Press

NEW YORK — No, PBS really ISN'T plotting to take over Time Warner.

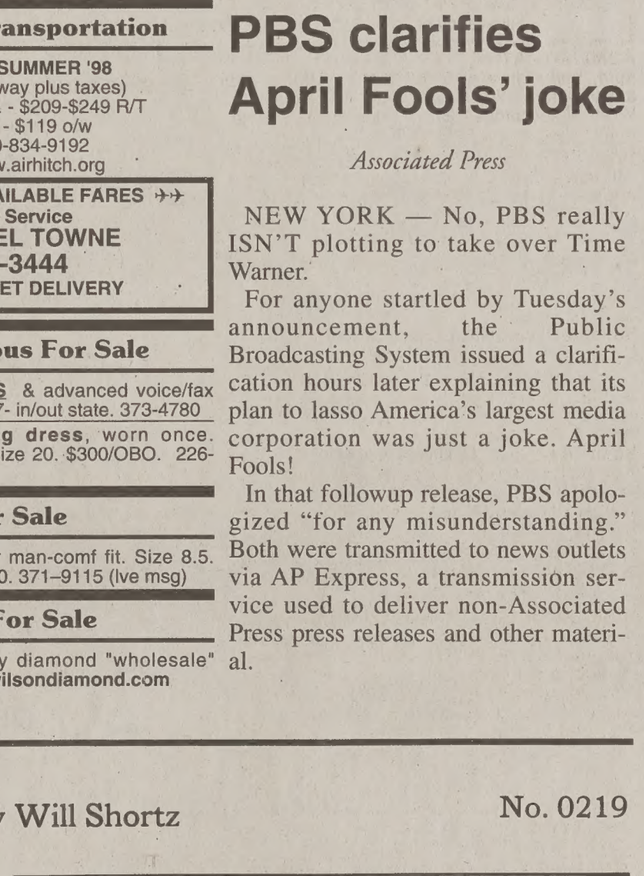
For anyone startled by Tuesday's announcement, the Public Broadcasting System issued a clarification hours later explaining that its plan to lasso America's largest media corporation was just a joke. April Fools!

In that followup release, PBS apologized "for any misunderstanding." Both were transmitted to news outlets via AP Express, a transmission service used to deliver non-Associated Press press releases and other material.

...ssword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0219



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Puzzle by A. J. Santora

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City to purchase land from Billings

By AMY FOX
afox@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Council has decided to purchase the largest tract of industrial-zoned property left in the city from Mayor Lewis Billings.

In 1991 when Billings was still a private citizen, he optioned the contaminated property to the city for $15,000 a year.

The Council voted 6 to 1 for the purchase of the land. Councilmember Shari Holweg voted against the resolution because of a clause in the agreement that allowed Billings to sell 10 acres of the land in southwest Provo on his own.

"I have never been so upset after a City Council meeting as I was Tuesday night," Holweg said. "I am convinced that this information was deliberately withheld," she said.

During the meeting, City Attorney Robert West said the clause had been a part of the agreement from the beginning and was always available for the public to look at.

Holweg said that is technically true, but that not even the council attorney read the language of the agreement in a way that caused him any concern. She said it wasn't reasonable to expect the laymen councilmembers to pick up fine legal points when staff and attorneys weren't able to do so.

"This was a premeditated plan to sell the land for a high price after taxpayers have spent an enormous amount of time, money and resources to bring about a clean-up plan that has inflated the value of the property," Holweg said.

Billings is on a retreat with city department heads and was not able to be reached for comment on the allegations.

Councilmembers were told by West shortly before they voted that Billings had a private offer of $55,000 an acre for the ten acres in question.

Billings, who did not attend Tuesday night's meeting, has remained uninvolved in the dealings and has placed the Ironton property in a blind trust with an independent trustee to make all decisions on the property.

Tuesday night's decision means Provo City will purchase the property for $3,000 per acre. The current agreement is for 149 acres. However, if Billings sells the ten acres causing the controversy, there would only be 139 acres to purchase.

The closing will not take place until U.S. Steel, the organization responsible for the contamination, is on the property ready to begin the remediation process.

"This is a positive thing we've been working on tonight, and I hope we don't turn this into a negative thing because of the way the citizen read this in the paper," Councilmember Dennis Poulsen said.

West expects to begin the lengthy process of developing the land within six weeks.

He said the area will have to be master planned, which will require public input. After the land is developed and buildings constructed, the city will sell parcels of it to interested businesses.

The city will not only earn money on the sale of the property, but also on the estimated $400,000 in additional property tax generated each year after development.

West said this is not the first industrial park developed by the city; the East Bay business park was also a city project.

Potential of impeachment prompts House to prepare

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats are beginning to research procedural issues and impeachment precedents in case Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr submits a report to Congress, officials said Wednesday.

House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt met Tuesday with senior Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee for a review of the issue, these officials added. "There are going to be some procedural issues that come up," said one official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We want to be prepared."

The Democratic meeting was called at a time when speculation is high that Starr will submit evidence of impeachment to lawmakers later this year and with majority Republicans making preparations of their own in the event he does.

"We're essentially in a posture of seeing what they do," said Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts, one of a small group of Democrats who attended the meeting with Gephardt.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., senior Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, declined to comment on the session.

Frank said he had suggested, for example, that staff aides review the numerous hearings that Republicans have already conducted on alleged wrongdoing by President Clinton and his administration.

"Virtually everything Starr is going to send us has been investigated already, except for Monica Lewinsky," added Frank, who is a consistent defender of the president.

He said it would be "useful to summarize the results of all the hearings. Much of it is old stuff."

Others said Democrats want to explore questions such as whether grand- jury secrecy protections apply if Starr's evidence includes testimony and whether a vote of the full House is required before Congress can respond to Starr's material.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., have discussed several possible responses to any report that Starr submits. One is to turn the material over to the Judiciary Committee, which handled impeachment proceedings against Richard Nixon a quarter-century ago. There has also been talk of creating a special committee and of appointing a small task force to make a preliminary review of Starr's evidence to see whether a formal impeachment inquiry is warranted.

Gephardt has consistently said talk of possible impeachment proceedings is premature and accused Republicans of acting in a partisan fashion on the issue.

He has also said he believes the Judiciary Committee should handle any material that Starr submits to Congress, and officials said Democrats are not likely to agree to any change in that procedure.

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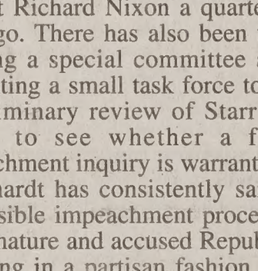

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